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IRELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH LYES

Copyrighted 1932 by Seumas McManus LOVE S OF IRELAND HARASSED BY REBELS

Emmett McGarry, the seven year old son of Sean McGarry, died the other day in a Dublin Hospital as the result of the burning of his father's house by raiders, supposedolicans on the previous Mrs. McGarry is suffering Republicans from the burns she received while trying to rescue her children. In that night's raid, the homes of two Deputies were burned by armed gangs and Mrs. McGarry, wife of the Military Governor of Maryorough Prison, in rescuing her children, was severely burned. Sean McGarry, her husband, was a very intimate friend of Tom Clarke; ading spirit in the Easter Risings-and executed for his part

can, tells a story illustrating the devotion of Mrs. McGarry to Ire-land's cause during the British terror. He says the story was told him by Harry Boland shortly after he landed in New York. The British Government had raided the Sinn Fein Electoral Headquarters in 1918, seized all the documents and memory with the aid of such studies arrested two election managers one after the other. Harry had been appointed the third election manager, and another raid was attempted but was foiled. The Sinn Feiners placed a picket of artist wrote to Miss Curran, Sinn Feiners placed a picket of stalwart young men armed with blackjacks inside the door and when the soldiers tried to force an entrance the boys with the blackjacks were more than a match for boy, was sitting in the corner of the them. At close quarters black-jacks were better weapons than veiled, enter and walk straight to the upper rooms and on the roof and dropped them on the soldiers, but in time the supplies were exhausted and the Tommies used them against the Sinn Feiners smashing every window in the house.

The soldiers were completely baffled, but a tall Unionist, who was looking on, told the officer in command that he could show him to a back door in a lane behind the house which would enable him to take the little garrison in the rear. overheard the conversation and ran overneard the conversation and ran and told her mother who lived close by. Mrs. McGarry quietly picked her way through the soldiers, got in through the back door and told Harry Boland who picked a squad of men who loitered in the lane as if they were strangers attracted by curiosity to see the fight. Harry kept him from intruding on her legislated into the stage or the himself took charge.

A lieutenant and eight soldiers were sent round to effect an entrance. Boland engaged the lieutenant in conversation, walked beside him, and suddenly dealt the officer an upper cut across the face with a blackjack, knocking him unconscious. Then the boys closed in on the leaderless Tommies and as is always the case in fights at close quarters between Irishmen. and the other six had to be ordered to a hospital. The Unionist battle, the Sinn Fein electoral neadquarters remained unmolested. The defeat of the raid had much with the success of the elections of 1918, as the seizure of the documents would have embarrassed the Sinn Feiners very much.

THE BOGUS OATH IN ENGLISH ELECTIONS

The libelling and slandering of Ireland and Irishmen by English politicians used to be one of the English stocks-in-trade. Themajority of the English politicians think there is less need for it now—but there is a minority of Die-Hards who consider there is now more reason for it than ever. One of se is Major Cecil Wilson who was offering himself for election to parliament from one of the divisions of Kent. He gave his prospective electors to understand that Ireland was not yet crushed, but must be crushed and he was the man, who if elected to Parliament, would crush it. As proof of Ireland's needing to be crushed, he horrified his auditors by reciting to them the oath of the Ancient Order of Hibernians
—an oath which bound the members by all they held solemn and sacred, to massacre every Protestant in

published an advertisement in the London Daily Mail apologizing and retracting. By the terms of the agreement with the Ancient Order had to state in his advertisement that he was himself publishing and paying for this advertisement in order to avert prosecution for having made a statement that he now confessed was "grossly libellous and untrue." He said he accepted and gave utterance to the false statement without adequate investigation. He was humbly sorry and gation. He was humbly sorry and apologetic for his wrong doing, and was paying not only for the cost of publication, but all other costs incurred. The poor Major's self humiliation, set down so prominently in a paper that goes into almost every home in England and Scotland, will probably be an effective warning to some of his brother Die Hards. They will think twice before uttering their next falsehood about Ireland and Irishmen.

AN EMMET REMINISCENCE

therein. And Mrs. McGarry is seed to have remained the intimate friend of Mrs. Tom Clarke, now about Robert Emmet. A correspondent recalls a dramatic Emmet in the life of the famous being said in all Irish publications incident in the life of the famous Irish archaeologist, Dr. Petrie. Dr. Petrie resided in Bullock Castle, Dalkey, with his father, who was a portrait painter, and when a mere boy worked in the studio. After of the head and face as he had by him. It is needless to say, states Stokes in his biography of Petrie, from whom the order came. When the work was finished, the long the agony lasted the boy could not tell. It appeared to him an hour; and then, with a sudden effort, she controlled herself, pulled "Mr. Hays and his employers down her veil, and as quickly and as silently left the room as she had come into it. She was unaware of the presence, unconscious of the depths of silent sympathy she had awakened in the heart of the boy whose sensitive and delicate nature

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CATHOLIC STUDENTS OF

Paris, Dec. 9. - Students from twenty nations attended the reception given by the French Federation the Tommies were killed of Catholic Students and the Comite Catholique des Amities Françaises recently at the Institute Catholique, in honor of the foreigners now who had acted as guide and who studying in Paris. Among the might better have charged off walked beside the lieutenant, was speakers of the occasion were a profit and loss the industry since also laid out by Boland after he had Pole and a Chinaman. Canon felled the other. After this little Beaupin, General Secretary of the Amitiess Catholique Françaises announced that this year the Comfrancs to help foreign Catholic students, an increase over the sum provided last year of 20,000 francs. Msgr. Baudrillart, rector of the Institut Catholique invited the students of all countries to acquire a common soul, that is to say, to achieve an understanding on essential points so as to be able to present a united front to the enemies of Christian civilization.

"We do not know toward what

the world is progressing," he said, "there must be an elite which knows what it wants in order to demand what it wants—what this elite should want is to save the Truth by which alone peoples will be saved from the trouble and anxiety in which they find themelves and which threatens to become worse than ever."

FRENCH FEDERATION EXTENDS PHYSICAL TRAINING FOR GIRLS

Paris, Dec. 9.—The first general meeting of the Catholic Federation of Physical Education for Girls to massacre every Protestant in Ireland, to burn all Protestant churches and abolish all Protestant kings and princes. The Ancient Order took up the matter and called upon Major Wilson to prove the truth of this statement, or suffer the consequences. The result was that the Major liar, discovering himself found out, agreed in case they dropped the prosecution, to humiliate himself. He accordingly

ARBUCKLE FILMS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21. Commenting on the Arbuckle reinstatement by Will H. Hays, President of the National Association of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors, Charles A. Mc-Mahon, Director of the Motion Picture Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Council, and a member of the Executive Committee

the following statement tonight:
"The announcement of Arbuckle's reinstatement by Mr. Hays comes as a decided shock to those who had been led to believe that there was no longer any room in the motion arbuckle type. I feel that Mr. Hays has misjudged the temper of the American people if he thinks they will agree with his action in the Arbuckle case. Mr. Hays and his employers are guilt not people of his employers are guilty not only of an error of judgment, which is certain to arouse widespread conlemnation, but are likewise guilty of failing to keep faith with the American people in making good on the incorporated aims and purposes of the National Association of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors—as frequently peated by Mr. Hays—namely, elevate the moral and artistic standards of the screen."

LANDIS ACTION CITED

"In dealing with the recent basean dealing with the recent base-ball scandal, Judge Landis, whose responsibility is similar to that of Mr. Hays, gave proof of his desire to maintain the integrity of the national pastime. His action re-ceived the approval of every one interested in clean sport and restored a wavering allegiance on

the part of the public.
"Notwithstanding Arbuckle's acquittal of the charge of murder, jacks were better weapons than rifles and bayonets. The Sinn Feiners had stored a lot of bricks in the easel on which the work rested. She did not notice the boy, and thought herself alone with the screen. Mr. Hay's willingness to be strength. thought herself alone with the picture of her buried love. She lifted her veil, stood long and in unbroken stillness gazing at the face; then suddenly turning, she moved with an unstanding the stillness gazing at the face; then suddenly turning, she moved with an unstanding to the stillness to appear on the screen. Mr. Hay's willingness to be charitable, while very commendable in itself, is not sufficient justification for the flaunting of this discredited actor before the American moved with an unsteady step to another corner of the room, and bending forward pressed her forehead against the wall, heaving deep sobs, her whole frame shaken with a storm of passionate grief. How long the agony lasted the boy could not tell. It appeared to him an merit its respect and commends. merit its respect and commenda-

> have as yet failed fully to appreciate that the American people are, as a whole, clean-minded and demand that their entertainment, whether on the stage or on the screen, be wholesome as well as artistic and entertaining. Morality cannot be for them; but public opinion is certain to reform—to the extent that it needs reform—the motion that it needs reform the motio screen or into the people responsible

WILL REACT AGAINST INDUSTRY

"Mr. Hays' decision is sure to increase the already very large and constantly growing defection motion picture attendance on the part of the people who by staying away from the movies feel that they can in this way protest against the abuse and not the proper use of the motion pictures. Mr. Hays profit and loss the industry's investment in the Arbuckle films and employed the former screen comedian in some submerged position where he could earn his ivelihood without flaunting himself before our American youth.

"The Motion Picture Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Council, while affiliated with the ommittee on Public Relations, formed some time ago to cooperate with the motion picture industry to elevate the standard of the screen, condemns this decision to reinstate Arbuckle and will call upon its affiliated organizations of Catholic men and women to work in their respective communities throughout showing of the Arbuckle films

NORTH AND SOUTH

Dublin, Dec. 18.—Mr. V. L. McEntee, a Labor member of the British House of Commons and a otestant, travelled both in the North and South of Ireland. Re-lating his experiences he informed had made him ashamed of being associated with the people responsible for them. He had seen men throw iron rivets at school children tion.

Said, Tope after Tope had been use of his voice after having been dumb for four months. He lost his voice suddenly after one of the object of overthrowing all civilization.

Physicians diagnosed the trouble

say that never on one occasion have I been in any way interfered with because of my religious views. Similar tolerance would not have been shown me if I had been a Catholic living in Belfast."

SOCIAL SERVICE IN SOUTH AMERICA

on Public Relations organized by Mr. Hays to cooperate with the Motion Picture Industry, gave out the following statement tonight:

Cordoba, Argentine, Nov. 2.

The intense five-day drive just concluded in Cordoba under the auspices of the "Union Popular Cordoba auspices of the "Union Popul Catolica Argentina," has been a tremendous success, the sum received to date smounting to more than one million nine hundred thousand pesos. This famous old city, the seat of the first university in the Argentine, has responded nobly and it is only necessary to consider the present depressed condition of business and the population of Cordoba, about 100,000 souls, to realize the generous Catholic spirit that exists among the people.

The campaign was carried on in a way similar to that of the "Union Popular Catolica Argentina" of Buenos Aires, which three years ago collected more than thirteen million pesos within a space of ten days, and started the then strong Socialists movement on the tobog-gan. The object of this latest collection is, as those previously realized, for the social, moral, and economic uplift of the people, and it is expected that within a short time the famous cultural center will be enjoying the spiritusl and material benefit, which are today realities in Buenos Aires and

The plan includes all forms of charity, such as the vagabond or aban-doned infant, the woman without employment and thus the more susceptible to evil and at the same time the less prepared to combat it, creating moral and sanitary condi tions in the home, the organization of Catholic social centers where rich and poor may come together, even to the protection of small Catholic enterprises and mutual associations, thus continuing the history of Catholicism which is not to destroy but always to fructify and to construct.

The actual program of the social work to be done in the city of

1. The establishment or an agri-cultural professional institute for as that proposed. poor boys, where they can be educated and instructed. This institution shall be of a gratuitous character and sustained by its own resources, increasing and developing according to the wants and necessities of the people. Special stress shall be given to the manual arts and the agricultural tasks, in order to make citizens useful to one another and to society.

2. The establishment

living quarters with cheap rents

for employees and laborers.

4. The installation of public oth sexes may obtain at a reduced erection of restrooms.

5. The construction of a Social Centre building for the "Union Popular Catolica Argentina" which will direct these works and donate funds for healthful social development.

The protection of the many existing beneficent organizations.

JOIN UNIONS AND HELP TO SAVE THEM

London, Dec. 8.—Catholic young men of the Midlands district rallied in great force in Birmingham, when the Archbishops of Birmingham, and Liverpool presided over the annual reunion of the Birmingham Catholic Young Men's Societies. In addition to a considerable of clergy on the platform, the array of speakers was strongly supported a representative gathering of notable laymen.

In a striking address the Archbishop of Liverpool, who is better known in the United States under his former office of Bishop of Northampton, spoke of the revolutionary movements that are lifting up their heads in Europe, all animated with the same aim: that of persuading civil Governments to persecute the Catholic Church.

On account of these anti-Catholic revolutionary movements, not all of his fellow-members that he had seen many things in the North that said, Pope after Pope had been

merely because they were Catholics and when he made a protest, he was brutally beaten. Describing the South of Ireland he said:

"I have travelled as a Protestant over the whole of the South of Ireland and I have been in places."

This, said the Archbishop, is the field in which the Catholic young men have specially to work. "Go into the trades unions" the Archbishop concluded, "and other societies, not to destroy them, as atheists are trying to do:

CATHOLIC SOCIAL ACTION

Chicago, Dec. 26.—More than fifty prominent Catholics, representative of labor, capital and various schools of thought in the field of social service, will meet at the Loyola University School of Sociology on Friday for the purpose of discussing the organization of Cath-olics interested in industrial rela-

The meeting promises to be most important gathering of Catholics of the United States yet held for the discussion of the social problem and of effective means that

may be taken to meet it.

Notable among those who, during the past week, sent in acceptance invitation to attend are President John Fitzpatrick of the Chicago Federation of Labor; the Rev. Joseph Husslein, S. J., associate editor of America; Professor J. E. Haggerty, dean of the department of Commerce and Journalism of the University of Iowa; the Rev. Dr Francis J. Haas of St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee; F. P. Kenkel, director of the Central Bureau of the Central Verein; the Rev. Joseph Reiner, S. J., of Marquette University and the Rev. Dr. J. C. Harrington of St. Pool. Harrington of St. Paul Seminary

A delegation of priests and lay-men will attend from Davenport, Iowa, headed by H. J. Toher, a leader of the National Council of Catholic Men, and another delega-tion is expected from Milwaukee.

Letters relative to the conference already received by the Department strong sentiment for the establish-ment of a national organization of Catholics for the development and diffusion of Catholic social teaching, with national conferences, similar to the social weeks held by European Catholics and the holding of local meetings of Catholic employers, Catholic labor unionists and other Catholics interested in the diffusion and application of Catholic social

One of the letters received by the Rev. Dr. John A. Ryan of the national Catholic Welfare Council was from the late Nic Gonner, publisher of the Daily American Tribune who declared that he felt increasingly the need of some such organization

THREE CATHOLICS IN GERMAN CABINET

By Rey, Dr. Wilhelm Baron von Capitane Out of the perplexing situations that develop from day to day in the German political arena, one thing stands as a certainty and that is that under the Socialist regime, Catholics have considerably more influence than they had under the domination of the Kaiser.

The cabinet recently appointed by Dr. Cuno includes among its members several distinguished Catholics. Dr. Brauns, a priest, is minister of labor. Dr. Hermes is

eats in previous cabinets. Muller is a Rhinelander and a yery young man, having been born in After studying at the Unversity of Bonn he was occupied for several years with the work of different social and economic organizations. The Socialists have already begun to attack Dr. Muller on the ground that he is alleged to have been a member of the party Dorten who sought to separate Rhineland from Prussia and form a Rhenish republic.

CHURCH BUILDERS

Dec. 8.-Archbishop Keating of Liverpool, who visited the United States during the War to bear the congratulations of the English Hierarchy to the late Cardinal Gibbons on the occasion of his jubilee, paid a high tribute to the Irish Catholics of the United States at Wednesbury.

The Catholic Church in America

said His Grace, had been built up by Irish exiles. They had made themselves a great body, and had attained to wealth and the power and responsibility which are attached to wealth.

RECOVERS HIS VOICE

Oberammergau, Dec. 11.—Hans Mayr, the Pontius Pilate of the Passion Play presented here during the past summer, has regained the up as Protestants.

Ireland, and I have been in places where I was the only Protestant. I have lived amongst these Irish Southern Catholics and I want to Southern Catholics are trying to do; in the play. He has declared his willingness to take the part of ghouls engaged in soul-snatching. Pilate in the next presentation ten years from now.

SMALL FAMILIES AND DIVORCE

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 16.—Decrease of marriages, increase of divorces and the steady diminution of the number of children born to educated parents, were given attention in many different religious and welfare groups during the week. One of the most striking pronounce ments was that of Rev. T. J. Livingston, S. J., at Holy Family church, who cited the small number of children in the families of Harvard and Byrn Mawr graduates, as typical of conditions among the graduates of the larger and older men's and women's universities.

"There are only 195 sons among 328 graduates of Harvard," said the Jesuit speaker, "and the daughters of 1,193 graduates of Bryn Mawr number only 283.

"There is need of a better race through a higher birth rate among the well educated, otherwise there will be an explosion because of our attempt to carry on an ever increasing government in size and complexity, and a civilization making more instead of less demands for efficient leadership.

Another to sound the warning was Judge Ben. B. Lindsey, of Denver, founder of the Juvenile court. Out of 39,000 marriages in Illinois," said Judge Lindsey, "there were last year 13,000 actual divorces, and perhaps thousands of other separations that were handled

by the courts. "If the youth of today were educated to the problems of married life and encouraged to marry young of Social Action of the National Catholic Welfare Council indicate a and have families, marriage would be more stable and lasting.

In order to encourage marriage, and preserve married life, the Garrett Biblical Institute, one of the largest Protestant educational institutions for the church in the west, is building an apartment building for married students where they may live and keep house on a cooperative basis, where living cost will be reduced to a minimum.

FOR THEM MURDER IS

It is entirely characteristic of Ku Kluxism-in accord with its spirit and foundation principles—that at Mer Rouge the Klansmen are saying that the two men who were murdered deserved their fate and offering this as full justification of what was done to them.

Whoever takes that position, whatever may have been the character of the victims in any particular case of lynching, simply convicts himself of having no glimmer of regard for law as contrasted with anarchy, and if he claims to be "100% American" the claim is pre-posterous. He is not even 1% civilized-he is a mere savage, in spite of his chatter about virtue and

If Daniels and Richards had deserved death, there were courts in Louisiana to condemn them. As a matter of fact, their only offense to have been antagonism to the Klan, openly expressed, and the imposition of a like penalty for that crime can be expected wherever the Klan is strong enough to enforce its will. That the Klansmen should do so is only logical, for the right to inflict death is precisely as good as that to flog or to tar and feather.

It is by and for terrorism that the Ku Klux Klan exists, and its protests as to the assumption of its disguises by unaffiliated villains are futile. It is responsible for every crime committed by wearers of its hood and gown, and not less for those the organization than by those who

Its secrecy provides the opportun-Its secrecy provides the opportunity for secret activity, and we are all responsible for the consequences activities but it developed that the reasonably to be expected from our acts.—New York Times.

PROSELYTIZERS IN DUBLIN

Dublin, Dec. 18.—Proselytizers plentifully supplied with funds are active in Dublin. They have 46 "Birds' Nests" and \$500,000 a year at their back. When want or despair enters the homes of the Catholic poor these proselytizers Catholic poor these proselytizers haunt the parents of young children and by various blandishments seek to induce them to part with the custody of the infants. The object, of course is to bring these children of course, is to bring these children

CATHOLIC NOTES

Rome, Dec. 7.—According to statistics published recently in the Osservatore Romano, there is only one priest in Rome for every 8,300 Catholics; in Cologne, one for every 8,920; in Berlin, one for 10,422; in Milan and in Brussels, one for 14,-440; in Vienna, one for 22,500; in Paris, one for 22,600; in Budapest one for 32,000.

The Franciscan missionaries in alifornia are entitled to credit for the introduction of the olive to American soil, according to officials of the Department of Agriculture. First brought to California one hundred and fifty years ago this fruit has occupied a yery important place in the list of table delicacies sed in the United States during the last thirty-five years.

Paris, Dec 9.—The Petit Meridionnal, Socialist newspaper of Montpellier, which aroused such violent discussion recently by attributing to M. Painleve a statement of the most offensive nature regarding the part played by the clergy during the late War, has made an apology blaming the libelous error on one of its contribu-

Paris, Dec. 9.—There has recently been created in Basel, Switzerland, under the name "Petrus-Film," a Catholic Motion Picture Association with a capital of 100,-000 francs. The capital will later be raised to 500,000 francs. The association is planning to build two large studios at Basel for the making of educational films for schools, and Catholic institutions and societies.

Calcutta, Nov. 12.-There has been a decided increase in the Christian population of India during the past ten years, according to statis-tics of the 1921 census, just pub-lished. The total number of Christians is given as 4,754,079 as against 3,876,203 in 19 1, or an increase of more than twenty-two per cent. The Hindu population has shown a decided falling off, according to the same statistics, but the Mohammedan population increased three per

The Holy See has formally announced the appointment of Msgr. Peter Fumasoni-Biondi, Titular Archbishop of Dioclea, as Apos-tolic Delegate to the United States, to succeed Msgr. John Bonzano, who was elevated to the Cardinalate. Msgr. Fumasoni-Biondi is at present Secretary of the S. Congregation of the Propaganda and President of the Superior Council of the Faith in the Propagation of the Faith in for the Propagation of the Faith in Rome. He formerly was Apostolic

Delegate to Japan. Vienna, Dec. 9 .- According to statements, made in the Cas of Prague, an anti-Catholic daily, which cannot be suspected of exaggeration, 236 186 hectares of landed property belonging to the Catholic church in Bohemia, Moravia, and Silesia have been confiscated by the Czechoslovakian State to date. This property be-longed to the archdioceses of Prague and Clmutz and to different orders and convents. In Slovakia and in Carpatho-Russia, the confiscated church property is said to amount to another 148,000 hectares. Thus, altogether 384,186 hectares of land (about 155,400 acres) belonging to the Catholic church in Czechoslovakia have been seized by the State. There is an old saying "Who eats the property of the Pope, dies of it."

Washington, Dec. 22.-The nomination of Pierce Butler of St. Paul, to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States was confirmed yesterday by the Senate, despite an eleventh hour drive on the part of the Ku Klux Klan to prevent his confirmation. The vote was 61 to 8. There have been objections to Mr. Butler's main source of the opposition to Mr. Butler lay in the fact that he is a Catholic. It was freely admitted by a number of Senators, particularly those from the South, that their mail has been flooded recently with Klan protests against Mr. Butler's confirmation.

The disastrous earthquake and consequent tidal waves in Chile are attributed by Father J. S. Richard, S. J. of the University of Santa great sun spot, latitude of six degrees south, was in place to strike the earth. For more than the past summer, has regained the use of his voice after having been dumb for four months. He lost his voice suddenly after one of the performances of the play.

Physicians diagnosed the trouble as paralysis of the vocal cords due to over-exertion. Mayr's recovery has put an end to superstitious beliefs that he was being punished for taking the part which called a for the condemnation of the Saviour in the play. He has declared his lifting enormous masses of solid material, which begin to oscilate; and that is the earthquake."

OLD LIGHTY By Mary Clark Jacobs in St. Anthony

On the edge of the thriving little town of Ashton, where railroad tracks were numerous, crossing and intersecting in a fashion bewilder-ing to the uninitiated, Old Lighty with his lantern was a familiar figure. His keen, ever-alert eyes that missed nothing during his hours as duty as watchman were young in spite of the three score and ten years that had bent his shoulders and lined his face. Time was when Old Lighty held a far more remunerative and satisfying position. Then he was known by his rightful name, Tom McGrath, and perhaps he occasionally indulged in dreams of the time when his huge, powerful hand held the throttle and sent the mighty engine over the miles of steel rails. dreams of the pleasant past did not affect his ability as a watchman in the present. Sickness and the grim scepter. Death, had taken from him his wife and family as well as the position of engineer, and now as an old, lonely man he guarded the tracks, his lantern ever gleaming its message of warning to motorist and pedestrian.

In the years that Old Lighty guarded the crossing he came to know well the people whose lives were in his keeping. Some he grew to like, and for those he had a smile of welcome as far-reaching as the beams of his lantern; but there were others whom he distrusted, and for them his duty did not relax though the smile was absent from

Priests and Brothers from the Seminary on the hillside less than half a mile from the tracks were his particular care as they crossed frequently on their way to the town for supplies. For them Old Lighty ever had a word of greeting as the closed black wagon

they could only complete the main hall now and that the east wing must wait until more funds were available. Ah, well, God was ever available. Ah, well, God was ever will take you up on good to his children and better

times are coming."

Thus he sent them on their way with a word of hope, a smile of encouragement, but when Horace laughed. "See how sure I am Farning drew near in his high-powered, costly auto, Old Lighty's grim lips closed over set teeth and he swung the lantern with a quick jerk that hinted at deep, suppressed feeling. Horace Farning's magnificent residence was close to the smeared seminary and his enmity to the forward. Fathers who conducted it was not

concealed. As Old Lighty paced back and forth on this cool May morning his face wore a puzzled frown and often he glanced toward the hill where he could see the walls of the new Seminary rearing promisingly skyward. Why had the work of construction ceased? Why were no workmen clambering over the stone walls this morning? The puzzled frown gave way to a smile of welcome as he sighted the closed black wagon approaching. Now he would learn the cause of the delay.

A shrill whistle and a curl of smoke in the distance announced the coming of No. 6, so the old man flashed his warning, and when

"Good morning, Brother John," he greeted him. "Tis glad I am to see you now. I been wondering and worrying about you all this morning. What is the matter of the state of the morning. What is the matter at the new building? Why has the shiny days like this are wasted, the good young men who are preparing to give their lives in the service of God won't be in the new Seminary by the time the snow falls."

"Mr. Farning has stopped the work." Brother John explained. "We can't understand just how or why he has done it. However, the Reverend Father has sent for legal assistance and we will soon know just what Mr. Farning's interfer-

ence means. "Horace Farning has made no secret of his objections to the Seminary. Strange he can not abide in peace close to good and holy men. I can't understand why he should wait until the building is ready to put under roof before he makes trouble."

Brother John shook his head. "He claims to have just discovered that the southwest corner of the building encroaches on his ground several inches. We believe that he can give us but temporary embarrassment. The Father Superr is having the deeds examined

Old Lighty sighed. He was not

so optimistic.

"Horace Farning has money. He can buy the best of legal assistance.

Also, he is unscrupulous and determined to make trouble for

A rare smile lighted Brother

John's face.
"Yes, Mr. McGrath, I fear Mr. Farning is all that you say, but we, too, have Assistance, such Assistance as Mr. Farning with all his

wealth cannot buy."

"You are right, Brother John, and 'tis little fear you need have of that man. You need not let him or his counsel worry you. God will answer your prayers and those of the fire young men who are preparathe fine young men who are preparing for the Priesthood with help from above—such help as Horace Farning can not purchase."

God will heed and answer their

After No. 6 thundered by, Old Lighty stepped back and the wagon crossed the tracks, and only then did he recognize the occupant of a car that had paused quite close to Brother John's wagon. at the sarcastic smile on Horace Farning's face told the old man that at least part of the conversa-tion had been overheard.

"Hey, Old Lighty, you seem very interested in the Seminary on the

hillside. Well, perhaps you will be surprised to know that it will never becompleted." Mr. Farning seemed to be in no hurry that morning. Oh, yes, Mr. Farning, it will be

completed, and very soon, I trust. If the men hadn't stopped work this morning, another week would have seen it under roof."
"If? Ha-ha-ha! But, my good

man did not take the hint.
"What makes you think so?
Are you, too, counting on that Help which the Brother says I, with all my money, cannot buy?" "I am, indeed!"

The man burst into sarcastic laughter. "Old Lighty, I'll make a bet with you."

'I'm not a betting man," the old man interrupted coldly.
"Huh? Afraid? Well, it is quite evident that you have not much confidence in that great Help the Brother boasted of." The old man's eyes flashed

Old Lighty ever had a word of greeting as the closed black wagon paused in answer to his signal:
"How was the new building coming on? Surely 'twas a shame with one who has no sympathy with their great work.

"I say that in spite of any help they can get that Seminary will not "I'll take you up on that," the old man snapped. "What do you

laughed. "See how sure I am of my ground? If that Seminary is under roof this year, you get my

"Exactly!" Old Lighty's keen eyes traveled down the track and he motioned a young man, in oilsmeared cap and overalls, to come

forward.

"Jimmie, lad, I've just made a bet with Mr. Farning, though I don't approve of betting, as you well know. I want you to draw up the terms of it. Jimmie," to Mr. Farning, "worked in the yards here while he studied law, and he can fix this little affair for us." this little affair for us.

Oh, we don't need a lawyer, Farning protested. "Old y and I were having a little Lighty and I joke. I bet him my residence that the Seminary wouldn't be under roof this year."
"Ah! What do you

Tom?" the young man asked.
"Well, that wasn't mentioned. haven't much to give away, but if I lose—if Horace Farning wins his wager—I'll work the rest of my days in his employ without pay."

snapped.
"I shall win. I can't lose. Why, poor, foolish old man, don't you know that I'd be sure of myself before I'd have the work stopped

on the Seminary?"
"Jimmie will have the paper ready for your signature on your return," calmly.
"Old Lighty, you're a fool!"

"Maybe so--and then maybe

not!"

Horace Farning's foot touched the accelerator and the car shot ahead. The man's grin changed to a frown. Why had he wasted words with the old fellow? But why was he so sure of the completion of the Seminary? So very sure that he would wager away his lest four days on it! Hum! Just last few days on it! Hum! Just what help could it be that they

were coming on?
That afternoon as Mr. Farning was returning to his home, Old Lighty halted him. Jim had drawn up the wager in a very legal-looking document and with a grin of sardonic humor the man attached his name with a flourish to the bottom of it. Beneath Tom McGrath scratched a slow but legible

'Here, Jimmie, you're both attorney and witness, just take care of this paper. Old Lighty thrust the document into the young man's hand and turned his back on Horace

Months passed and there was no renewal of work upon the Seminary. The case was in the courts and it looked like much of the money in the building fund must go for litigation. If Old Lighty was worried he gave no hint of it. After the day of the wager he ignored Horace Farning and his

kindness to the Brothers increased.

pleted structure. Brother Jim met him with a smile of welcome.

"Go into the Chapel," he whispered. "The Scholastics are at prayer. They have redoubled their petitions for help in our great hour

God will hear their prayers,' the old man answered.
"His holy Will be done," was the

Just how long Old Lighty remained in the Sacred Presence, deep in prayer, he did not know. The students had departed and the daylight was waning when he came slowly down the steps and started homeward.

Deep in thought, with bent head, he did not heed his surroundings until the honk of a car made him awake from his reverie. At the same minute his eye caught the man, the workmen did stop this morning and they won't start again. Take that from me. I know."

"Oh, yes, sir, they will start again—sometime." He motioned the unwelcome one forward, but the man did not take the hint. speeding car, he saw a little white for children, so ready to sacrifice all, even life for the sake of a child, that spurred him into the very front of the oncoming machine—the great, child-loving, childhungry heart of him that made him great the laby hurl her safely him grasp the baby, hurl her safely into a soft, grassy spot by the road side, ere he dropped beneath the impact of the heavy auto.

When Old Lighty opened his eyes, he was stretched on a cot in the Seminary, his bruised, broken body pain-racked. A Brother held a glass of water to his parched lips. He sipped it slowly, then gasped

Tis dying, I am, Brother "You are badly injured. The doctor will soon be here." A sob reached his ears and he glanced wonderingly at the tall form at his feet. It was Horace Farning and in his arms was a baby in a white dress. The child! Ah, yes, he remembered it all! The little angel!" he gasped.

Is she hurt?" The man swallowed hard, though a lump in his throat prevented speech: "Old Lighty, you risked your life to save my grandchild. How can I ever repay

The old man's eyes went past him, through the open window to the new Seminary that was unfinished because this man had delayed its completion. Then a smile played around his lips for a minute ere closed his eyes wearily as though he had forgotten Horace Farning's presence. But the man was not to be ignored.

"Old Lighty, I'll make no more trouble for the Reverend Father. 'll settle matters so that work may be started on the Seminary at once.
Will that suit you?" But the old
man had drifted into unconscious-

Weeks passed while Old Lighty hovered very close to the portals of death, yet seeming to hesitate ere he entered eternal rest. On Christ-mas morning he raised weary eyeids and looking through the window his tired eyes noted the roof of the new building just completed. Horace Farning entered at that

Old Lighty, thank God, you've lived to see that building. I didn't want you to die without knowing that I've seen the evil of my ways. repented. The Reverend Father need fear no more interference from me.

The new Seminary is under roof?" he asked with difficulty. "Yes, yes," the man answered

eagerly.
"And the year is not completed? What day is this?"
"Christmas Day. The twenty-

voice faltered with emotion.

"Send Jimmie to me. 'Tis high
time I made my will.'"

"Your will?" Brother John
soothed him, thinking his mind
wandering. "You have little
earthly possessions, Mr. McGrath.
Old Lighty smiled

Old Lighty smiled Sometime ago I bet a man that the Seminary would be completed before the end of the year. It is under roof. I've won that bet." under roof. I've won that bet."

'You've won, Old Lighty.
You've won!" Horace Farning agreed. "My residence is yours!"

"Well, Horace Farning, I'd hold you to that—only the Reverend Father wouldn't have it that way."

"Oh, no, Mr. McGrath," the Priest assured him. "Twas foolight to make such a wager."

his eyes and tried to answer.

"Because — because in all the seventy years — of my life — I've never asked anything—anything of God—through the prayers of Semin-

arians—and been refused. Never! The young men—soon to offer their lives in service—on God's Altar—

NATIONAL CATHOLIC WELFARE COUNCIL

AIMS, PURPOSES AND RESULTS EXPLAINED BY ARCHBISHOP CURLEY

"Opposition to the Catholic Church is opposition to a church that never has existed and that never could exist under the name Catholic. It has grown out of ignorance of matters of faith," declared the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, who spoke on the work of the National Catholic Welfare Council, and who devoted considerable attention to the wave of hos tility to the Church now evidenced

in America. The occasion was the first reception given His Grace by the Washington District Council of the National Council of Catholic men and the prelate took occasion to re-view briefly the situation which made necessary the formation of the Welfare Council and to emphasize its substantial achievements in the few years of its existence.

TRIBUTE TO GEORGIA LAYMEN Admiral William S. Benson, national president of the National Council of Catholic Men, addressed the meeting, which was presided over by Thomas J. Donovan, presi-dent of the District Council. In his opening remarks, Archbishop Curley paid his respects to Admiral Benson and spoke of the high regard in

which he held him.

"As you know, the Admiral was not born of the faith," he said. "He came up to us from the far away State of Georgia. That is his native

"I have lived near Georgia for seventeen years, and the laymen of Georgia with a diocese of twenty thousand people or so, the laymen and women of Georgia have done more for their laymen's organization than the laity of New York, Baltimore and Boston combined. I am talking, as you understand, from the standpoint of proportion in numbers. I came up from the State of Georgia last week, and I know what they have done in eradicating prejudice. They have set an example for every other diocese in the ountry. Georgians are honest. The American public, my friends, the great mass of our population, of our one hundred million people, is thonest. They may be opposed to us, they may be prejudiced, but as Americans I like to believe, and I think I am right, that their opposichurch that never existed and never could exist under the name Catholic: and if you and I were raised in the surroundings in which many of our case of our country going enemies of the faith have been Socialism. Such is the movement of raised we might be much worse enemies of the Catholic Church. There s great work, therefore, to be done by the priests and people in America who have received the gift of faith. That is to place it before the public, to place it before Americans who are anxious to know. There is a groping after the supernatural. There is no man who does not realize that his heart's desires can never be filled by the things of earth.

REASONS FOR WELFARE COUNCIL

"Now I think it would be a good thing to place before you briefly the story of the Bishops' meeting and the works which the Bishops under-took. In 1918 (the golden jubilee of the Ecclesiastical Head of the Archdiocese of Baltimore) the Hierarchy of America came together to do honor to their Chief. In planning fifth of December."

"Christmas! Ah, the dear Babe in Bethlehem has been good to an old man on His blessed feast." His endeavor by organized methods to bring our people more closely to-gether and to organize for the purpose of handling in a national way what were for us national problems. There were problems that had to be handled in a national way if we were to perform our duty to our country. There was work that we had to perform if we were to do our duty to our God and to the sacred trust given to our care. Individual Bishops realized that they could not do that work with no point of contact with their brothers in the episcopate. Up to that time I belonged to this province of Baltimore, of which the head was the Cardinal of Baltimore. During those five years, up to our first coming together, we, Priest assured him. "Twas foolish to make such a wager."

"It was safe—for me!" the old man insisted. "Safe!"

"Tell me," Horace Farning bent over him, "how could you be so sure, so very sure, that building would be under roof this year?"

With an effort the old man opened by the sure of the blishops of America, and I remember very distinctly in far away Florida how lonesome I was. Not for Washington, or Baltimore, but lonesome because I followed. was. Not for Washington, or Baltimore, but lonesome because I felt that I had not that backing that would come to me from a union with my brothers in the Hierarchy. And I felt that loneliness not only for myself, but for my people. They myself, but for my people. They were alone and isolated, too, and the feeling I had might be expressed in this way—'who cares about us?'

"Now I remember that in Florida

"Yes, Mr. McGrath, God has blessed our work in the past. We feel confident of His continued help and guidance. The young seminarians started a Novena this morning and we are going on serenely with our daily work, confident that God will heed and answer their limitations. Brother Jim met be feel to find the past was remembering them, and their great need as his well-worn beads memory of and gratitude to one whose faith never faltered, Old building, beside the new, uncompleted structure. Brother Jim met pleted structure Jim met pleted s Lighty, who died that Christmas morn.

Lighty, who died that Christmas of our faith, not for any other reason. They arrested sisters for teaching little colored children in the city of St. Augustine. They deprived our Catholic men and women of their positions because of their religion. They elected a Governor on this platform: 'I will make all priests marry, I will abolish confession, I will have State troops open up convents, and I will never let the Pope live in Palm

LEFT TO FIGHT ALONE

"We had no practical sympathy from our fellow-Catholics of Amer-When our sisters were arrested for teaching colored children in the schools, we tested the law from the standpoint of its constitutionality. Of course one of the sisters had to be arrested — technically. The judge designated the convent a jail and made the vicar general of the diocese a sheriff. And after a long fight and one that cost a great deal of money, the law was declared unconstitutional. When the fight was won, Catholics from all over the United States wired us congratula-tions. There were "whereases" and "whereases" and resolutions and resolutions. But financial assistance, money to help us for what that fight had cost us? Yes, I think I received \$1-from Alabama.

"The Bishops, therefore, as I said, thought that it was time for them to have an annual meeting, to together so that they might take advice one with the other upon the great questions of the hour. questions remained after the War, questions of reconstruction, and questions in which the Church was forced to take action for the welfare of America, for the welfare of God's

Church.
"We felt that the most important question of the hour in America was the question of education. It is important from the standpoint of the country, because education without religion is not the education that would fit our people for the best citizenship. They must be taught religion and morality. It was Washington himself who said that the future of the country depended on religion and morality.

A FUNDAMENTAL NATURAL RIGHT "From one end of the nation to the other there is a force, nationally organized, attempting today to deprive us Catholics of the right

educate our children as we want to educate them. We recognize, as every American does, the State's right to demand education in its children. We recognize the State's groove and in no other. priving parents of their fundamental natural right, that is simply a

DESTROY THE CATHOLIC SCHOOL "Here in our land there is a movement to so secularize the bringing up of our little ones that they shall not hear the name of God mentioned thinking that they are doing well for the children when they are doing that. They are blind, they are blind. They have not the interest of America at heart. They are de-termined to fight the Church that during all the years of its existence has been bringing up its children worthy to be good citizens of the Nation and State. I have on my desk in my home in Baltimore a copy of a well-known Masonic magazine, of a well-known Masonic magazine, one of the organs of the Scottish Rite Masons, and it is devoted to this one issue—"destroy the Catholic School." Wake up men. That is the issue today. The very center of that force, where is it? Right here in Washington. You live in Washington. Wake up.

Washington. Wake up. "I want to tell you, friends, that in every republic, even in a republic that has the best and finest form of government, the price that you pay for liberty is eternal vigilance. You will understand, therefore, why the Bishops of the country appointed one man as the head of a department to study out the problems of education, and to bring before the people our views in the matter of education."

Archbishop Curley then referred to the Department of Social Action stressing the work it was doing in behalf of immigration and then described the work of the Department of Legislation.

LEGISLATIVE WORK "I want it understood," he said, that the Legislative Department was not established for the purpose of having new laws passed, but for the purpose of presenting the Catholic viewpoint and Catholic rights before legislatures when legislators are intent on passing laws that are inimical to the Catholic viewpoint and Early that they take up among themselves the great questions of the hour, and when there is an opportunity for them to express themselves on these questions, to do so. But the first purpose of the convenient of the partsh, and the purpose is reviewed in their partsh, and the purpose of the service in their partsh, and the purpose of the service in their partsh, and the purpose of the purpose of the convenient of the partsh, and the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of presenting the selves the great questions of the hour, and when there is an opportunity for them to express themselves the great questions of the hour, and when there is an opportunity for them to express themselves the first purpose of the purpose of presenting the purpose of the purpose of presenting the purpose of the purpos lic faith.

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didn't understand, we are glad you came and explained.

'Can that be done without some organization that would speak for the national body—one that can say: 'We represent the National Catholic Welfare Council means 104 members of the Hierarchy and 20,000,000 men and women

PRESS DEPARTMENT "Then there is the Department of Press and Literature I speak with a certain amount of fear about what the press ought to be. I hate to destroy a pleasant thing by an unple sant thing. Take our press of today. Does it educate the American people along the lines of faith, morality? Does it, for example, print things that are serious and uplifting, does it give much space to questions that touch the heart of men and the mind of men, such as religion? Not much. Perhaps the people don't read it, but it does give enormous space to some New York divorce scandal. What is it we people read of in New Jersey? That is an awful murder. I saw today a long account of a dancing fete in the city of Boston. That's the kind of stuff they give most space. The papers will tell you that the public demand it.

FENEFIT OF PRESS SERVICE We felt that the Catholic press of the country was a need to our people. The press, as I have said, has a great influence on public opinion for good or evil. It is the most powerful agency on earth. We, therefore, established a Department of Press and of Literature in order to push the work of the Catholic paper and Catholic litera-In three short years we done noble service for our Catholic papers, and we have today a press ervice going out from the city of Washington, which, from the standthink I am right, that their opposition is not a vicious opposition. It is an opposition that has grown out of ignorance regarding the matters of faith. Their opposition is to a church that never existed and a control of the contro 3,000 to 4,000 subscribers, now has

> NEED OF LAYMEN AND WOMEN Now, the last, and by no means the least, department was the Department of Lay Organizations. mention this last purposely. If we have not the men and the women of the Catholic Church in America in some kind of an organization through which we can give national expression when called upon to do the Legislative Department, Social Action Department and the Press Department, and every other department, how can we carry on national life, from the standpoint of the faith, depends upon the organization of our men and our women. Now, the purpose of the organization was simply to get together this great separated mass of men and women professing the faith in our country. Up to a few years ago, there was no way by which we could reach the men of the country, or by which they could give expression to their views upon

great national questions that have to do with the welfare of America and with the welfare of our faith. There never was any danger of interfering with any other organization. Why, not at all. In Maryization. Why, not at all. In Maryland, for example, we have a couple of thousand Catholic men who are Knights of Columbus. We have, thank God, splendid ones who are members of the Holy Name, but we have a great body of men are not affiliated with any organization and who are not grouped together into any Catholic body. We want some kind of an organiza tion that will bind our men together from shore to shore, from Great Lakes to Key West, and at the same time Catholic men into touch, one with

'The purpose of the Bishops, therefore, was to ask the laymen of the parishes to band together that they be of service in their parish, organization is to be good men, good Catholic men, Catholic men interin the city of Washington some fifteen or twenty bills came up in which we of the faith should be intensely interested, and these bills, it passed, would have worked great injustice to us of the faith. Now I remember that in Florida were praying with me!"

The old rare smile lit up his face slowly along the country road towards the Seminary. He was not thinking of Horace Farning and the wager he had made with him. It was November, the month of the lives in service—on God's Altar—were praying with me!"

The old rare smile lit up his face firightful regime. Some of your passed through four years of frightful regime. Some of your passed, would have worked frightful regime. Some of your pople, they who prayed thought, but it was that last sleep that was November, the month of the lives in service—on God's Altar—were praying with me!"

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DISCOVER ANCIENT TOMB

SEPULCHRE OF MARTYRS LOST FOR FIFTEEN CENTURIES

Jerusalem, Oct. 19.—The notification that the sepulchre of the glorious Protomartyr, St. Stephen, has been found will bring great joy not only to the lovers of antique monuments, but to the entire Chris-

It is well to remember that there were two periods of long oblivion and confusion in regard to the sacred tomb. Felled to death by the stones of those "peoples burning with the fire of anger" (Dante, Purg. the first champion of Christian blood was abandoned for a day and a night in the place of his punishment where he was a prey to the wild beasts and rapacious birds.

The piety of the great Doctor, Gamaliel, caused him secretly to gather up the sacred remains and to have them transported upon a chariot into his own town in the country, by name, Cafargamala, a town named for his illustrious

After the forty days ritual of mourning and of obsequies, during which the victim had been placed in a provisionary tomb, the remains were interred in a sepulchre which the learned Sanhedrin had caused to be constructed for himself. It was not yet completed, but the perilous conditions of the times demanded this action and there was imminent danger of profanation on the part of enemies of the Christians, should there be needless delay.

FOUR CENTURIES LATER

Four centuries from this period the Priest Luciano of the town of Cafargamala, in the year 415 had a stupendous vision. In order to be sure that he was not suffering from hallucination, he asked of God to send the vision three times. And so it happened. The venerable old so it happened. The venerable old man Gamaliel, who had appeared to him in these words exposed the object of his visitation: "Betake yourself to the city of Aelia and say to John who is Bishop of it: 'Open without delay the tomb where the remains of Stephen are resting without honor, and through God the Father, Son and Holy Spirit God the Father, Son and Holy Spirit the doors of clemency will be opened

to the world. The revelation of Luciano, set forth by him in a letter and afterward copied into many translations proved to be an irrefutable document. St. Augustine who lived in that century, gives ample proof of the authenticity of the vision and the letter in these words: " and as it was revealed, so it was found to be. "(Serm. cccxviii.)

In presence of three Bishops and of a great throng of the faithful, four holy bodies of Saints were brought to light: St. Stephen, S. Gamaliel, S. Nicodemus and S. Abifone. Many miracles wrought at the same time confirmed the authenticity of the finding, the anniversary of which the Church celebrates on August 3rd.

On the place of the forgotten sepulchres a previous Martyrium was raised according to the expressed desire of Gamaliel. This monument was of Byzantine style after the pattern of many others of

In the year 613 Cosroe, King of the Persians, passed with his troops into the Holy Land, like a devastat-ing cyclone, leaving behind him nothing except a heap of ruins.

SECOND PERIOD

The second period of abandonment and forgetfulness of the tomb of the Martyrs was much longer, from the year 415 to 1922, the present year in which we are,—a long period of fifteen centuries.

In the courtyard which extends to the north of the agricultural School belonging to the Salesians, among the rows of trees and in the ditches where the foundations were dug various traces of mosaics were found. In October, 1916, the Director of the establishment, the venerated Don Eugenio Bianchi, decided to take a hand with the regular excavators, efforts which were afterward continued by a coadjutor Salesian, Angelo Bormida, who died a prisoner at Baplusa in consequence of maltreatment received at the hands of the Turks.

The promising results obtained by these excavations attracted the attention of the illustrious archaeologist and architect P. Maurizio Gisler, a Benedictine from Mt. Sion, who had made them the subject of a serious and conscientious

But the importance of the discovery, resulted still better when the excavators obtained an idea of spirit, assists us in all our work. the site of Beitgemal, the former Cafargamala About this site cluster many Biblical records of the highest importance.

of the country about this section will assist much in following the story of the discovery of the tomb of St. Stephen.

The superb summit of Beitgemal on which rises the Salesian School. forms the very center of a magnificent amphitheatre of mountain. At the distance of a radius no greater than an hour's walk, the valleys and picturesque little hills bear witness to many events of memor-

able and historic interest. To the North the country contains many points intimately connected with the history of Samson in the page 8.

Old Testament, the country of Sara. These spots recall the theft and restitution of the Sacred Ark of the Covenant by the Philistines, of the stone blessed by Samuel in memory of the great victory even the same of the great victory over the same Philistines twenty years afterwards To the East lie the grand ruins of the City of Nanoe whose inhabitants in the time of Esdras helped efficaciously in the reconstruction of the Temple

of the Temple.
To the South is Yerimoth. Canaanite city connected so intimately with the story of Josue. From this cursory glance at the country it will readily be seen how

The year 1922 has given to the world the exact location of the ancient city of Cafargamala or Beitgemal. The work of thelearned Benedictine has passed into the hands of a student of the same school, already famous through the medium of the press.

In the month of June the work of excavation was recommenced with renewed ardor, bringing to light, to the inexpressible joy of many, the Martyrium erected over the remains of the great Protomartyr. Only about one third has been discovered. but this is sufficient to give a good idea of the entire tomb as it originally was. The large layers of mosaics are rich in design and workmanship, representing the best which Palestine had to offer.

That which is of the greatest interest is the true sepulchre of St. Stephen, which in spite of the ravages of time, by the singular dispositions of Providence is preserved in perfect integrity.

The report of the findings of Beitgemal spread rapidly, chiefly at first among the learned members of various archaeological schools of various archaeological schools about Jerusalem who were especially invited by the Director of the Salesian School to inspect the sepulchre personally. The 11th of July was a festive day for the Salesians who found that their hopes were fully confirmed by the united opinions of the most valiant students of the subject. students of the subject.

An Archaeological Commission composed of the following learned men passed judgment fayorably on the excavations: P. Mallon, Bovier Lapierre of the University of Beyrouth, P. Jean Lerie of the University of Louvain, Leopold Dressaire, Superior of Notre Dame of France, P. Mamert Vionnet, of the same, Professor Lavergne, Canon Talyacchis for the Patriarchate, P. Talvacchia for the Patriarchate, P. Abel, P. Laferriere, P. Raphael Tonneau of the Dominicans and D. Mario Rosin Director of the

Salesians of Bethlehem CONSOLING JUDGMENT

On the 20th of the same month P. Paul Chesnau of Orleans and P. Barnabe Meistermann illustrious author of a well known Guide Book of Palestine, visited the excavations.
The venerable P. Meistermann descended into the sepulchre of the Protomartyr and thanked God for having reserved for him the consolation of seeing one of his most cherished opinions confirmed. In the new edition of his Palestine Guide what was formerly only a supposition now becomes a cer-

One month later, precisely the 24th of August was the day of the

Sepulchre. The authenticity of the new discovery rests on incontrovertible conclusions. The Providence of God is again clearly evinced as St. Augustine asserts in his immortal sermon: for a long time Stephen was hidden; he comes forth when God wished it.

This glorious discovery made known throughout the Christian world will create a new sentiment of thanksgiving to God for His Saints, especially for that glorious Saint who was the first of that long phalanx of those who laid down their lives in defense of their Divine Master, and who dying, saw like St. Paul the heavens opened, and His King seated in glory among the clouds,-The Pilot

OUR GUARDIAN ANGEL

spirit, assists us in all our work. In order to obtain these blessings ne site of Beitgemal, the former afargamala. About this site we must follow his inspirations, pray to him, and be thankful to him. Isaac, Jacob, Tobias, Judith. Daniel, the three young men of Babylon; Judas Machabaeus, St. A single glance at the panorama examples of the work, the power, the strength of angels, as we read in the Holy Bible. We should never omit in our mourning or evening prayers, "Angel Guardian protect me

Angel of God, my guardian dear, To whom his love commits me

here,
Ever this day be at my side,
To light, to guard, to rule, to guide.

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FROM SKEPTICISM TO FAITH

PAPINI TELLS HOW HE CAME TO WRITE "STORY OF CHRIST"

The sensation caused in literary and religious circles by the appearance of Giovanni Papini's "Storia Storia di Cristo" makes especially timely a character study of the famous Italian writer by Charles Phillips which appeared in The Catholic World.

Cafargamala was situated in a position worthy of the great Doctor son and William James, and whose since his conversion has comwork since his conversion has com-pelled the attention of thinkers in every civilized country, was a sur-prise to the interviewer.

Atrocious portraits of him printed in the papers," says Mr. Phillips, "pictures that looked more caricatures than portraits coupled with a slight acquaintance with his handwriting, which at first glance seemed to suggest all sorts of imaginable eccentricities—had somehow given me the impression that he was of the fire-eating type, that he belonged to that category of erratic and untidy minds so frequently labeled 'genius.' True, I had not quite succeeded in reconciling that impression with the cameo-like cutting of his wonderfully lucid prose. Nevertheless that was vaguely my preconceived notion of Giovanni Papini. I had even imagined him tousled and undersized.

BOOKS FROM FLOOR TO CEILING

" How different the reality! A tall, spare man, easily over six feet in height, erect and soldierly, with a face at once strong and atonishingly youthful, indeed boyish, greeted me, and ushered me into a study that might have been the private office of a railway director for all the signs it gave of the average literary worker. The heavy oak writing table by the window, very plain and solid, instead of being littered with papers, fairly shone with order and precision. There was nothing on it but a blotter, an ink bottle, and one book; not even any cigarette ashes, although Papini smoked continually. The walls of the little room were lined from floor to ceiling with books-but they were all in place, and there were none either on chairs or on the floor. Only a big bowl of lilacs, their petals falling to the carpet broke the severe rigidity of

the author's workroom. "His shaggy head is the only mark on him of the artistic celebrity -or of his erstwhile days of anarchy. Despite the boyishness of his face, it has a rugged sculptur-ing; and the eyes are rather worn with study. When he was obliged to peer closely at a paper he was

"Papini knew my errand and spoke of himself when questioned with the directness and simplicity of a legal mind. He should have been a lawyer! Of course, he is long ago accustomed to this sort of long ago accustomed to this sort of thing: a man who has given his life to literature of opinion is not to be embarrassed by a form official visit of the Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem, Msgr. Barlassina. The joy of the Salesians was increased by the return on that same occasion of P. Maurizio who has taken up with the zeal of an Apostle the cause of the sacred Semulchre. ract, like all radicals — even anarchists — a born missionary. The whole inclination of my character,' he explained to me later, 'has always been, even during the long period of unbelief and negation, towards the desire of helping and illuminating others.'

"Papini is only forty-and looks no more than thirty—yet in his short career he has produced twenty-three volumes of published orks which have run already into fifty-seven editions. 'You see,' he laughed,—just to show me his acquaintance with things American

-'fifty-seven varieties. "'How do you do it?' I asked. I had a mental picture of a roomful of typists and secretaries in the

offing.
"'No,' he answered, 'I never dic-Our Guardian Angel is entrusted with our care. He is with us from the cradle to the grave. He is ever "at my side." He is my light, my guide, my protector. He shields us from danger keeps sway the will day man that runs so smoothly. then,' I commented to myself—a dynamo that runs so smoothly, there is neither noise nor vibration.)
'But, for all that I have been able to turn out,' he went on, 'I am very lazy! Sometimes I go whole months without even writing a letter. Then come periods of abundance and work, in which I compose with great rapidity.'

"Only forty; born January 9, 1881; but a Florentine. That ex-

so. 'Yes.'
"'And were there any influences in your youth tending toward literary expression. I mean, were there any writers in your family?'
"'None whatever.'

"'And about other influences— toward radical thought?' (For which he had early became (For which famous.)

"'As to that, yes. My father was an ardent anti-clerical, a Garibaldean soldier, a follower of Mazzini—so much so that, when I was born, my mother had to have me secretly baptized."

THE BOOK THAT MADE HIM FAMOUS

"Papini's first book, 'The Twilight of the Philosophers' (Crepusculo die Filosofi,) published in 1905, was a vigorous and radical attack on all the modern schools of thought from Kant to Nietzsche. It made the name of the Italian known throughout Europe, and although never translated into English, was introduced to America. introdued to American readers by James, who published a lengthy review of it in the Journal of Philosophy of New York (1905.) This book was quickly followed by a still more brilliant work, a mixture of philosophy and phantasy, called "The Daily Tragedy" (II Tragico Quotidiano,) published in Florence in 1906.

"I was curious about Papini's literary associations and influences during these first years of his success. I found them, as I had expected, of unusual interest. Naturally, so youthful and brilliant a writer was distinctly in the ring when it came to knowing the people of his own country who were 'doing things'—who were thinking and writing, especially those who were leading or following in the same free lines that he had chosen. Giueseppe Frezzolini, author of a widely read work on Modernism Morselli, poet and dramatist-'He is dead,' Papini explained: 'at Rome just a few weeks ago; and he died the death of a saint!' Soffici, famous skeptic and cubist; Giuliotti, anar-chist—since become a fervent Catholic, 'the Veuillot of Italy,' as Papini calls him; these and many others of the busiest and most brilliant of modern intellectuals in Europe were Papini's intimates— even a bare review of whose names today shows straws in the wind of

Papini's prophecy of the coming Catholic renaissance. "At the same time his reading was playing its role in Papini's development. There was Carducci, stylist—and Satanist. 'I felt the nfluence of Carducci very strongly, said Papini, and especially in my youth I owed much to him as a youth I owed much to him as a model of literary style. In 1917 I published a volume treating of Caducci ('L'Uomo Carducci'— Carducci the Man,) but in that work, carduce the Man, but in that work, as you will see I did not pass over his spiritual limitations or his anti-Christian animus. By that time I was getting on to Christian ground

CONVERTED BY THE WAR

" 'So I went on. But no, not any particular personal event precipitated my conversion. As you see, it was not precipitate at all. It was one big universal fact-the

writing. I learned the secret of his odd penmanship, which after all is remarkably clear and exact, despite its first appearance of carein 1916 I began to suffer, I myself, from all that was afflicting the world—the misery of it, the world—the misery of it, the ferocity, the falsehood, the death! Then I really began to ponder how men, civilized men, could have fallen to such degradations. I thought and read, thought and read

"The question was, how to make them happen less often—how, in Craig St. W., Montreal, is offering munism, and so on—was equally useless. They did not alter the fact. What was to be done? What

" 'I arrived at the conclusion that we must change the spirit of man. To leave it as it is, is to simply keep on going wrong, perpetuating the evil. We must change our

instincts.
"'How is that to be achieved? What was the doctrine which most perfectly revealed such a transformation—the actual changing of the instincts of man? That of the Gospels. Coming to this conclusion I rested a little while, having laid hand on the moral system of the Evangelists. I was convinced now of my immortal soul. But, of course, that was not enough. There was one step more—from the law of the Absolute to the Absolute Itself. Logically, I passed from the moral system of the Gospels to Christ. And Christ led me into the Church -that is the only true Church, the Catholic Church, the Church of

A SAINT'S LETTER OF SYMPATHY

Writing to console a mother whose infant child has been taken plains a good deal. The Florentines are all born dynamos! Papini had begun, I had been told, as a mere boy. I asked him if this were so. 'Yes.'

whose infant child has been taken from her by death and who had expressed her belief that God had thus punished her for her sins, St. Francis de Sales addresses these

consoling word: No, my dear daughter, it is not to chastise you, but to favor this child, that God has saved it so soon. At the close of our days when our eyes are opened, we shall see that this life is so little a thing, that we need not regret those who lose it

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These are the years when girls "lose their colour" and boys outgrow their strength. It is the age when Nature makes great demands, and extra food of a special nature

is needed. body. It is rich in vital elements; it is the building up food for all ages. Give it to your children if you want them to grow up sturdy men and women, with active bodies and lively brains.

"But come, behold your little had received it from the Father, so child in heaven, among the angels He transmitted it for its conpletion and the Holy Innocents. It knows to the Holy Ghost."
the pleasure you took in caring for Christ might conceivably have in charge, and above all, the visible presence, but He did not so devotions you practised for it; in return, it prays to God for you, and sends up a thousand good wishes for your life, that it may be made society, which by the power of the for your life, that it may be made more and more conformable to the celestial will, and that you may thus celestial will, and that you may thus world, and in matters of faith and world, and in matters of faith and world teach with the infallidaughter, and keep your heart in heaven, where you possess this brave little saint. Persevere in desiring always to love more and more faithfully the supreme will.

"Oh, how happy for this child to have flown away to heaven before having touched the earth! What a pledge you have on high, my dearest daughter! But I am sure you have treated heart to heart with Our Saviour on this affair, and that He has already soothed the natural tenderness of your mother's love, and that you have many times pronounced, with all your heart, the filial protestation which Our Lord has taught us: 'Yea, Eternal Father, for so it hath pleased Thee, and it is good that it should be so."

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ENDURING VITALITY OF THE CHURCH

When the Apostles with sorrowful hearts left the Mount of the Ascension to return to the city they carried with the promise of Jesus of the coming of the Paraclete the Spirit of Truth, Who would abide with them forever. Ten days later when they were assembled in the upper room in Jerusalem. promise was fulfilled and the Holy Ghost descended upon them in the form of tongues of fire.

From that room they went forth ergized to carry on the stupendous work of preaching the Gospel to the whole world. That work which began on Pentecost has continued lous power in the whole body of the Church and in the individual souls of its members through the glorious abundance of His Divine graces, perpetually supplies life and strength to preserve and to increase the Church, which Christ founded.

The glorious coming of the Holy Ghost upon the Apostles, which we commemorate tomorrow, Pentecost Sunday, is something more than a historical event. It is a guarantee that the message that Christ came on earth to communicate to man-kind, will be preached and heard by mankind until the end of time.
"According to His inscrutable counsels," writes Pope Leo XIII.,
"Our Divine Lord did not will to became first; the shortest is about the best, provided it conducts to the eternal. office Himself on earth, but as He be deprived of its sweetest joys.



Virol is a valuable food in anæmia; it enriches the blood and assists the growing

morals, would teach with the infallibility of Christ Himself.

The enduring vitality of the Church, her heavenly sustained sovereignty over the hearts of men in all ages, her self-evident divinity, springs from the abiding presence of the Holy Ghost. Christ is the head of the Church, but as St. Augustine says, "the Holy Ghost in Christ's body the Church is what the soul is in our holy." the soul is in our body.

The Church hopes and fears nothing from the world, which neither made her nor can destroy her. Firm in the conviction, that has been vindicated by the history of the ages, that she is destined to carry on the perpetual mission of Christ among men, the Church has gone on from century to century, thriving under persecution, gatherng more adherents from being ridiculed and ignored and manifestridiculed and ignored and manifesting in the splendor of her gifts and graces with dazzling clearness to those who would rashly attempt to overthrow her, how useless it is for man to fight against God.

This is the lesson of Pentecost that hostile powers cannot ruin the Church of God, for the Holy Ghost is with her. But the abiding presence of the Holy Ghost in the burns 94% air and 6% common kerosene coal-oil).

The inventor T. T. Johnson, 246

The inventor T. T. Johnson, 246 humblest individual can have a part. The work that began on Pentecost is to continue to the end of the world. All are not called to preach the gospel but every one is required to make the message of Christ better known to all mankind by the good example of a Christian life. Every Catholic should there fore zealously strive by word and action to impart to others the Faith

which he has received. The Feast of Pentecost reminds us that we should not neglect to invoke the Holy Ghost, for every man and woman needs His protection and His help. "The more man is deficient in wisdom" says Pope Leo "weak in strength, borne down with trouble, prone to sin, so ought he the more to fly to Him, who is the never ceas-ing font of light, of strength, consolation, and holiness. How He should be invoked is clearly taught by the Church, who addresses Him in humble supplication, calling upon Him by the sweetest of names 'Come, Father of the poor! Come strengthened, enlightened, and energized to carry on the stupendous our hearts! O best of Consolers, sweet Guest of the soul, our re-freshment!' Sheearnestly implores Him to wash, heal, water our minds unceasingly ever since. The Holy Spirit by His indwelling and miracu-trust in Him to wash, neal, water our minds and hearts and to give us who trust in Him, the 'merit of virtue, the acquirement of salvation, and joy everlasting.' Lastly we ought con-fidently and continually to beg of Him to illuminate us daily more and more with His light, and, inflame us with His charity; for thus inspired with faith and love. we may press onward towards our eternal reward, since He is the pledge of our inheritance. -The Pilot.

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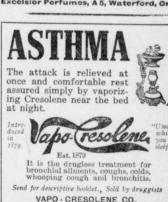
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" UNITY AND ROME"

A very remarkable book, "Unity and Rome," has recently reached us from the MacMillan Co. of Canada. It is the work of a Protestant Episcopalian clergyman, Dr. Edmund the gates of hell shall never prevail. Smith Middleton, who regards him- Once more the Spirit of God-this self as a Catholic priest and who time in His divine capacity as the yearns for Catholic Unity. There is | Spirit of Truth-is brooding over the no shadow of doubt left on the waters, enlightening men's undermind of the reader of the author's sincerity, earnestness and zeal for the will of Christ, showing them the cause of Unity; of his Catholic faith, or his "Christ-like charity."

Some matter of fact Catholics there may be who will promptly Almighty God is waiting to say of ask, then why does he not become a Catholic at once?

We may let Mr. G. K. Chesterton answer those downright souls who, sympathy in dealing with those outside the visible household of the

"In these notes, I do not intend to say anything in any direct moves mountains. Thousands of him a new name of special signi- in those last days between His criticism of the Anglican Church or individual souls throughout the ficance when the Primacy is taken Resurrection and Ascension—surely the Anglo-Catholic theory, because world are praying for Unity. into account. St. Mark, not an the most solemn and impressive I know it in my own case to be the Bishops, clergy, inmates of religious Apostle, says, 'And Simon He surtime in His earthly ministry — gave worst possible way of going to houses, the Pope, are daily praying named Peter.' St. John, an Apostle, a final and wide-sweeping charge to work. The Church drew me out of that the will of Christ regarding writes more in detail. 'And when St. Peter. The fact that another Anglicanism, as the very idea of His Church may be fulfilled. Each Jesus beheld him, He said, Thou Apostle St. John, testifies to these Our Lady drew me long before out of ordinary Protestantism, by being Feast of the Conversion of St. shalt be called Cephas, which is We read in the last chapter herself, that is, by being beautiful. Paul-and during the Octave, the by interpretation, a stone.' Both of the Fourth Gospel, 'So when I was converted by the positive Holy Sacrifice and the prayers of Peter and Cephas mean 'stone.' attractions of the things I had not the faithful are offered for this yet got, and not by negative intention. God is not unmindful of disparagements of such things as I the prayers of His saints. This had managed to get already. When great moving force—the work of How was he a rock.' To such we Yea, Lord; Thou knowest that I those disparagements were uttered, the Holy Ghost—is gradually would answer that Christ gave this love Thee. He saith unto him, they generally had, almost against illumining the hearts and minds of my will, the opposite effect to that men, impelling them to definite back. I think, in my heart, I was God is brooding over the waters." already hoping that Roman Cathoa standard in the mood of that of St. Paul.] moment. I am, therefore, very mistake myself. It would be easy consideration of the principles of to put in a much shorter and unity. This Dr. Middleton frankly sharper fashion the conclusion to recognizes: which I, and every other convert, have eventually come. It would be arguing that England had suffered in a thousand ways from being Protestant, and yet, at the same time, arguing that she had remained Catholic. It would be easy, and in a sense only too true. English half-conscious hypocrisy; the attempt to remedy a mistake without admitting it.

"But of most souls in such a subtle, and of all I knew far more sympathetic: and I have deliberately approached this problem by a route that may seem circuitous, but which I believe to be the right approach in such a problem of subtlety and sympathy.'

The Holy Spirit of God is evidently leading earnest souls outside the visible Church to the realization that there is a divine scheme achieved only when that divine the Gospels." plan is accepted.

Perhaps the best method to seize our readers of this important fact founding of the Church by our of the Kingdom of heaven: and the Father. He provided a Primate and personal acts, when silence may to obey God's will, it may at first enduring Lalemant, and those many and of its stupendous significance divine Lord. Our object can best whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth among the Apostles, knowing that be interpreted as indifference to not be clear to him just what he is other martyrs or confessors of the is to quote the very words in which be served by quoting the writer's shall be bound in heaven; and what- every society, human or divine, wrongdoing, or as cowardice in the doing for his country; but consider Faith whose names are the cherished this earnest advocate of Unity puts own words:

the subject before his fellow-Chris-

Dr. Middleton writes:

vincible ignorance. Opinions which ority. shaped themselves, and self-confidsity.

"Lovers of Unity see in the movechaos. Another chaos has invaded ordination of fit persons. the world-this time the Christian world-seeking to rend the Church against which Christ has promised standing, recalling to their minds the evil results of going contrary to that will, holding out before them the blessings that wait on Unity. the work of His Son-as He did at Creation-that it is 'good.'"

efforts to achieve varying degrees alway, even unto the end of the excellent Catholics though they be, of union amongst different denominstaunch, loyal, fearless, lack ations our author makes this imagination, understanding and edifying reference to the Church named in the Gospels, St. Peter mistaken, or lacked divine intention aspect of wickedness when featured the thing for a man to do is not to Unity Octave:

"Besides these official actions of faith. In the last instalment of bodies of Christians, there is another Scriptures, if the Primacy of Peter "The special charge just referred "Where all Roads Lead" Chester- powerful agency at work, namely, is part of the divine plan. On the to was given before Christ's prayer-the most potent of all

lics would really prove to have pious and fervent observance of announced that He would build His Feed my sheep. He saith unto him more charity and humility than which is spreading throughout the Church. Notwithstanding Peter's the third time, Simon, son of Jonas, anybody else, and anything that world, begins Jan. 18, the feast of even seemed to savor of the the Chair of St. Peter and ends opposite was judged by too sensitive | Jan. 25, the feast of the Conversion |

The very first step after the recoganxious not to make that sort of nition of the evils of division is the

"Two things are necessary precursors to real Unity-the spread easy to argue merely that our of Christ-like charity and the intelwhole position was a common ligent understanding of the Catholic contradiction; since we were always principles upon which alone Unity must rest.'

> The plan of the book is thus set forth:

"It is a part of the author's to call the whole thing a piece of posals for Unity referred to above, what the essentials of Unity are. leaves no doubt on this point. It may sometimes wound our pride to do this, and test our courage to said, Thou art the Christ, the Son accept results arrived at, but fear- of the living God. And Jesus attended by the blessing of God."

lessness with which he carries out Father which is in heaven. And I has been done. It does not, howof unity in the Church that Christ his plan may best be shown by say also unto thee, that thou art ever, result in Unity. . . . founded, and that Unity can be summarizing his chapter, "Unity in Peter, and upon this rock will I "It was a United Church for

direct Gospel narrative of the Andl will give unto thee the keys be One, even as He was One with

If our Lord had chosen an indefin- Matthew xvi., 16-19.) ite number of Apostles, or if He

the thoughts of men towards Unity Eucharist, to teach all nations, Holy Ghost, teaching them to questioned. . . . ment now under way the finger of observe whatsoever things He had Creation-bringing order out of continue the Ministry through the colleagues. There are to be twelve

> "Indeed, Christ could not have made His language stronger in conferring these powers on the twelve, as witness the following words:

'As my Father sent Me even so send I you.' ' All Power is given unto Me in

heaven and in earth.' 'Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and the Son and of the Holy Ghost.'

things whatsoever I have com- the power and responsibility of After referring to the various manded you: lo, I am with you strengthening his brethren of the world. Amen.'

always stands first. This is what in a matter affecting so intimately we should expect in the Inspired | the future of His Church. because behind it is the faith that Peter to the Apostleship, He gave was not enough, our blessed Lord year on the 25th of January-the art Simon, the son of Jona: Thou things, lends additional significance.

pay Paul, are fond of saying, 'Peter Jonas, lovest thou Me more denied His Lord not once but thrice. than these? He saith unto Him, new name to Simon with the most feed my lambs. He saith unto him deliberate intention. He called him again the second time, Simon, son intended, the effect of a slight set- action towards Unity. The spirit of Peter because he saw in this of Jonas, lovest thou me? He said Apostle the rock-like character unto Him, Lord, Thou knowest that The Church Unity Octave, the and faith, upon which He I love Thee. He saith unto him, Him and fled. The divine presci- him, Feed my sheep.' (John xxi, ence of Christ regarding Peter was 15-17.) abundantly verified by the great "These are the plain words of part the Prince of the Apostles Scripture. How can they be played in the founding of the ignored? All the Apostles, save Church. To belittle St. Peter is Judas Iscariot, were present. Why practically to charge our Lord with did Jesus Christ single out Peter poor judgment in the choice of the Surely the Son of God, about, to Apostle who was to receive 'the ascend in His glorified body to His power of the keys.' . . .

in which the highest powers of stance both attest to the solemnity present task to examine the pro- Ministry was bestowed is worthy of and meaning of this thrice-repeated special attention. As a matter of charge. If Peter was commanded, and compare them with what the fact, when the actual gift of Feed my lambs, Feed my sheep, Church in the past has set forth as Apostolic function was made, it then by direct and unavoidable the necessary conditions of Unity. was upon St. Peter first that the sequence the lambs and sheep of The study of our Catholic heritage- delegated authority was conferred, Christ must go to Peter to be fed. transition the truth is far more the Fathers, the General Councils, and in degree and character the Creeds, should enable us to superior to his brethren. The to be restored, men must begin by with uncomplaining submission of the individual citizens who com- been due to the elements, or to other arrive at a clear understanding of language of the sacred narrative accepting the words of Christ in

"" And Simon Peter answered and lessness, accompanied by charity and answered and said unto him, humility, accomplishes much when Blessed art thou, Simon, Bar-Jona: for flesh and blood hath not He here follows the simple and hell shall not prevail against it. He intended that its members should

"In a certain and very real sense had confined the authority dele- keys' was given to St. Peter no Flock, the lambs as well as the and that the pastor depicted in the others. Two men may not know it is sin for the followers of Christ gated to them to the general mention whatever was made of the sheep. to live in disunity, although we promise, 'I will make you fishers other Apostles. The Father in "Unity, as outlined in the Gospels, far removed from any living priest of life of the one will affect the believe that Almighty God in His of men, it is easily conceivable heaven had revealed to one man must ever remain the norm of the in the East End as a jail-bird other. Either directly or indirectly mercy and understanding of human that the Church might have been a alone the necessary faith in Christ's Church. Men have departed from by the name of John is from every man affects others. No man frailty pardons the misguided very different affair, and the Min- Sonship of the living God, and it, but the divine plan remains the the Gospel-writer of that name; the can become wholly hardened in a actions, which proceed from in- istry of no special or binding auth- accordingly upon one special powers same." and distinction were conferred. It "The next thing which the Divine was a personal matter between ing during the Church Unity Octave. ence which assumed unwarranted Head of the Church did was to these two, the Divine Head of the It is revealing, inspiring; Faith, felt the breath of the hound on him recognition to the man who lives authority, in the heat and strife of instruct the twelve in the things Church on the one hand, and the Hope, Charity, all three, will be the Reformation struggle, have now pertaining to the kingdom of Prince of the Apostles on the other. quickened by its perusal. had abundant opportunity to test heaven, -as far as was necessary at In this way our Lord provided for themselves in the light of exper- the time, and their capacity to the Unity of the Church by ience and practical results. As receive permitted. Upon St. Peter singling out one person for the men look backward aided by the and his colleagues He gradually Primacy. If there had been no perspective of several centuries mis- conferred increasing powers of Reformation with its attendant givings are beginning to arise in Apostolic Ministry. He gave them controversies, its need of bolstering tion : many quarters. Under God this power to bi id and loose, to forgive up new positions by denying growing doubt and dissatisfaction sins in His name, to consecrate His unpalatable claims made in other with church conditions are turning sacred Body and Blood in the Holy quarters, it is probable that the plain language of Christ would be in a way which suggested that he -its desirability, nay, its neces- baptizing them in the name of the accepted at its face value, and the had immoral relations with the girl Father, and of the Son, and of the Primacy of 'the Fisherman' never concerned. It has been proved to

> sources of Apostolic labors and one. . .

nothing meaningless in founding the Church, two further actions of our Lord are to be noted. 'And the Lord said, Simon, Simon, behold Satan hath desired to have you, that he may sift you as wheat. But I have prayed for thee, that thy faith fail not; and when thou art converted, strenghten thy brethren.' danger lies in the fact that it he advised them to do. (St. Luke xxii, 31, 32.) To no other 'Teaching them to observe all Apostle did the Son of God grant Apostolic college. It would be temerarious in the extreme to

occasion of our Lord's choice of passion and suffering. As if this they had dined, Jesus saith to "Protestants, who rob Peter to Simon Peter, Simon, son of human weakness, our lovest Thou Me? Peter blessed Lord saw in him the rock- grieved because He saith unto him man, who later on was to the third time. Lovest thou Me? strenghten his brethren. As far as And he said unto Him Lord, Thou denial goes, in the hour of Christ's knowest all things: Thou knowest humiliation all the Apostles forsook that I love Thee. Jesus saith unto

Father in heaven, would not triffe "It was said above that the order or deceive. Reason and circum-

> "If the Unity of the Church is their entirety and without fear of consequence. Of course if any one is satisfied with the words of Luther, Calvin, or any other discoverer of 'the new learning' of the sixteenth century, in preference to the words

soever thou shalt loose on earth must have a head. Then, having face of possible guilt.

"At the time ' the power of the appointed shepherd to feed His side the range of the mud-slinger, others. What one does affects

We commend this book for read- to be vindicated.

JACK CANUCK RUN DOWN In its issue of Dec. 30th Jack Canuck makes the following retrac-

"In our issue of October 21st we reported as a matter of news that us that the story was unfounded and that, therefore, the man who "None of the special prerogatives | brought it to us sought to deceive character of the priest in question."

> panders to the rough-and-ready The big things of the world are intelligence of the masses without to be done by the individual. appreciation of moral principles.

slanderer, who, accepting the risk them into his power. of a lawsuit on the foolish imagination so wantonly atrocious.

reading public, and because priests were in another.

when the first is smitten. others they should not lack the can.

powers, Christ bade the lawfully in that section of Toronto were out- munity; what one does is known to guise of a ravening wolf was as each other to speak to; yet the way priesthood was attacked and needed | community where the ordinary way

and the story a fabrication. Like there are many good men. most journals which labor in dark The influence of many individuals places J. C. will continue to serve who are guided by principle is very up news at the price of calumny powerful though it may not unless the bluff is called.

a priest in the east end of Toronto SHALL WE MAKEIT BETTER OR WORSE?

BY THE OBSERVER

better or worse in the new year | mission going on; and as it was an will depend upon ourselves. The industrial town where men had to God. They think of the Spirit of commanded them, and finally granted to St. Peter individually us and the public. We regret that average citizen may say, "What get to their work at a very early God brooding over the waters at bestowed the enabling power to are shared by his Apostolic aspersion was thus cast upon the can I do to make the world better?" Well, we may be perfectly sure they should have a Mass and Printed uncleanness though not that any improvement that is made mission, but only one source of so realistic as acted uncleanness has in the world will be made by the said, in a thoughtful manner, Primacy. Unity proceeds from a much wider appeal. The public action of individuals, each in his "If there's anything in religion, mind is more affected by the daily own little place in life. No very that surely is genuine religion. "Remembering that Christ did newspaper press than by the stage, great thing to make the world the platform or the legislature. better can be done by one man or Unlike the actor who recites his by a few. The greatest preacher, piece and evokes a single round of orator, saint or law giver amongst applause, the press supplies the all the men who have lived and subject, preaches the sermon and died has done comparatively little invariably makes an application to better the world, save in so far as that strikes the imagination or he was able to persuade many rouses the senses. Its greatest others to act with him and to do as

> standard or model, and without any Reform that is enduring must begin with the individual, spread In view of its potentialities for from him to many other individuals, wrongdoing, the sins of calumny and so at last make a change in life "When the twelve Apostles are assert that Christ failed, or was and detraction put on a special and manners and morality. And so on the newspaper page. A glaring waste his time in moralizing in example of this abuse of power words as to what man ought to be appeared recently in the notorious and do, but to start and put his publication, Jack Canuck, which principles into action in his own reflects in its columns the miry life and in his own little affairs. It world of social evil that abounds was by that means that the early in "Toronto the Good." In that Christians made a impression upon article, an East Toronto priest was the pagans; and that is the way charged with indecencies shockingly for those who love truth and gross. Though the name of the justice to make an impression upon priest was not given, lest it might the new pagans. The world today lead to an expensive appearance is full of new pagans; but their in court, the imputation was outside paganism is not new; it is very old. the domain of generalities. The In all the ages since the devil began past history of our country the article stated the supposed culprit his attack upon the creatures of destruction by fire of the Basilica was one of the East Toronto clergy. God in the Garden of Eden, he at Quebec will be regarded as a It was in this particular that the has found no new ways of drawing calamity of the first order. It was

mental mistake. The constituency was the cause of our parents eating vastly different conditions, with the was too small to lie under an accus- the forbidden fruit; and the same earliest days of the French regime.

publications, even it be the opposite with the capture of the individual removed, therefore, and in so tragirelationship of plaintiff and defend- soul. He does not capture any cally sudden a manner, must be ant. It is, moreover, felt that jour- nation or race as a nation or race; regarded as in a very real sense a nals, which seek out the running he deals with the individual; and it national loss. sores of society as vultures scent is the individual that must deal with a new feast, can blacken nobody, him. The victory for Christ must surprise nobody and shock nobody. be won by each individual for him- historical monuments in Canada There is also the higher considera- self and in the soul God gave him. (and we have to mourn many of tion of suffering infamy for Christ's The morality of a nation or a race is them) one is reminded that their sake, of turning the second cheek only the sum total of the morality disappearance has not in every case pose that nation or race, and it is unavoidable causes, but to the ruth-This no doubt is a high brand of not as nations or races that we shall less hand of man. The old Jesuit Christian ethics, and well suited be saved or damned but as individ- College at Quebec is an outstanding to the contemplative life. It has uals, each for himself. Therefore example. Founded in 1685, one no home, however, in the rough it is by each man for bimself that year before Harvard, it had market place of life. Isolationists improvements are to be made in the sheltered at one time or another and anchorites are hardly recognized | condition of the world. The private | within its walls, those many pioneer of Christ, he will go his own way. in this century of noise and shout. citizen may not realize when he missionaries and explorers whose The admirable honesty and fear- revealed it unto thee, but my Such a procedure is conceivable. It Hence diocesan clergy who are takes up the practice of virtue that names are perpetuated in the great charged with the conduct and care he is doing anything in particular cities and waterways of this continof their flocks must often speak the for the improvement of his race or ent. Here Marquette, discoverer of words hirelings are afraid to utter. nation or of the world; but as a the Mississippi, prepared himself build my Church; and the gates of which Christ made these provisions. Having furnished leadership for matter of fact he is doing all he for the great task he was destined

courage to stand by their own lives When the private citizen decides lion-hearted Brébeuf, the patientlya moment. No man lives to himself possession of every true Canadian,

"First, He chose twelve Apostles. shall be loosed in heaven." (St. clothed this head with necessary It mattered not that the priests alone; all are members of a comof life is good. Men may sneer, but It was only when Jack Canuck despite themselves they give that he withdrew his vile accusation right, and though they may be and came to the conclusion that unwilling to admit it, bad men are his informant was untrustworthy less bad in a community where

> be openly acknowledged. "Look here," said a man of the world to me one day. "I saw a great number of people coming out of the Catholic Church this morning before daylight. What's the meaning of Whether the world shall be made that?" I explained: There was a hour, it had been arranged that sermon very early. "Well." he

The course of his thought seemed to be that if men were willing to give up a part of their well-deserved repose to practicing religion, there must be something in it. It is not only great preachers that sway opinion. All sermons are not preached in words. All commentaries on piety and morality are not to be found in printed books. The individual life is a continual means of edification or of scandal to others; and in this the responsibility of the individual consists in great part.

Let us then not look for too much from laws and governments and teachers and not even from preachers or missionaries. The immediate responsibility of man to God must be discharged individually; and that holds true even amongst Catholics who are united in an institution divinely founded to hold them together. Even here one man can only save the souls of others in the course of saving his

NOTES AND COMMENTS

By ALL those interested in the not only one of the oldest, but far There are no new sins. All are and away the most historic monuation he could give the slip and old, very old. The desire to set | ment that we possessed, linking, as manage to get by, made his funda- themselves up as independent of God | it did, the Canada of today and its desire is the cause of all the evils Its stone walls, too, stood as an From the manner in which the that still afflict the world. There epitome of the history and develgauntlet was thrown down, it was are no new moral evils. The devil opment of the Church in Canada. at once obvious that the skeleton can manufacture no new ones. All Not only was it associated with the of Ananias had no terrors for the he can do is to keep on appealing to great first Bishop of Quebec, Mgr. clergy of the East End. The human pride and vanity, and curi- de Laval, and with his long line of heinousness of the libel provoked osity, and lust and greed and selfish- successors, but from its storied their indignation to the point when ness; the same job he started in the portals have gone in years long past they determined neither to give nor Garden of Eden; and his methods those many valiant soldiers of the take quarter till the calumny was are the same now as they were then; Cross whose mission it was to carry retracted. The tarnishing vapor they have to be because the things the glad tidings of Christianity to had to be dispelled, or the journal- he wants to take from us are the the inmost recesses of the continistic polecat caged. The case was same now as they were then, and ent, and to blaze the way for the forthwith handed over to the law the only way he can take them from civilization that was to be. Within firm of Phelan and Balfour. This us is to get the individual soul into its walls, too, have assembled was an unusual step as ordinarily his power and away from God; and Diocesan and Provincial Councils such attacks are allowed to go as the passions of man have not without number, and last of all the unnoticed, for the reason that they changed, neither can the methods of first Canadian Plenary Council. So only appear in gutter journals which appealing to those passions be any that the venerable Basilica beare beneath the notice of the decent different in one age from what they longed not alone to the archdiocese of Quebec but to the whole Dominshun all association with such vile The devil's purpose is concerned ion. That it should now be

> REFERRING TO the destruction of to accomplish, and here, too, the

WITH THE passing of Canada under the British flag, and the suppression of the Society of Jesus, the college fell upon evil days.

WITH THE passing of Canada exertions to see if such was indulged in and bring it to my attention. I There is urgent need of men of self-tion department, and told him what had taken place and told him to use every means in his power to every means in his power to the sake of duty; men who will stand by the ship until it sinks; men who have the strong courage that nothing can daunt When the last surviving member of the old order, Father Jean Casot, investigate and report to me the investigate and report to me the result.

it sinks; men who have the strong courage that nothing can daunt them, nothing can frighten them. died, the Government by right of result. "A few days later I received a died, the Government by right of might proclaimed itself heir at law by default, as if the Church, says a Jesuit chronicler, who really held the property were not immortal. and had stated that it was commandments; men who will live thoroughly un-American. I had on principle and let nothing deflect The College was turned into a barracks and continued to be used given no such order. I have not authority to give any such order, it was abandoned and remained tenantless for many years. Finally under pretext that it had become suppress it." unsafe, and a menace to the passer by, it was without more ado levelled | CATHOLIC LEADERSHIP to the ground, and is now the site, immediately opposite the Basilica of Quebec's Hotel de Ville. That the plea of insecurity was indeed a mere pretext for this wanton vandalism is proved by the fact that to wreck its sturdy walls of stone it was necessary to employ dynamite. That it should wilfully have been demolished at all will have been demolished at all will heights of virtue. His Eminence stated was to assure future great-

WE ARE reminded too of another historical structure which in part still stands but, from apparent lack of civic pride, is being allowed rapidly to fall into decay. We refer to the "Priory" at Guelph, refer to the "Priory" at Guelph, paragraphs in these columns not and honest action. Before his eyes Globe has included this interesting of the value of the soul and which structure among the historical monuments which it has recently been illustrating in its columns. While modern compared to such buildings as the Quebec Basilica, and others that might be named, it, even as it stands, abandoned and great Saints who were masters of the spiritual life, and he is constantly reminded if his eyes are even as it stands, abandoned and open, that the welfare of the soul times God punishes us, makes us neglected, is a precious relic of the pioneer days of Ontario. It is also gamenument to a most interesting a monument to a most interesting any value whatever. man, John Galt, the famous Scots novelist and Guelph's founder. Its what the young man needs just at Catholic associations we have already your time of life is a period of dwelt upon. That it should be in the condition it is and apparently doomed to disapppear, is a disgrace to the city which possesses it and which apparently has not sufficient civic self-respect to care for this memorial of its first beginnings.

UN-AMERICAN CONDUCT

Washington, Dec. 11.—Alleged activities on the part of members of the Anchor Club, a Masonic organization said to have branches in the various government depart.

The great question that can be seen to the part of members of the Anchor Club, a Masonic organization said to have branches in the various government depart. Washington, Dec. 11.-Alleged ments, for the purpose of ousting Admiral William S. Benson from the United States Shipping Board have resulted in an order for an official investigation of the club. In a way, but there are so many Catholic employees of the shipping unfitted for them. For years they board and in particular has been engaged in an attempt to force Admiral Benson to resign because of his religious affiliations. The matter was brought to public attention recently when the New York Times published excerpts from a circular attacking Admiral Benson to resign because of his religious affiliations. The work they are not fitted for the work. What is the reason? It is because they have not asked God to guide them in the choice of their life's actention recently when the New York Times published excerpts from a circular attacking Admiral Benson to resign because of his religious affiliations. The work what is the reason? It is because they have not asked God to guide work. They launch forth on the sea of life with a blind vision of their work. A small boy had rung the bell and a circular attacking Admiral Benson own, without consultation with God. together with a statement from the Admiral concerning the situation as right answer.

The circular itself rehashes a few life should render constant service of the stock libels against Catho- to God.

Admiral Benson's statement of the kind of leadership the recounting that he was first the kind of leadership the informed of the alleged activities of is hungry for today.

It is one of the advantages of the Mason, reads: "As soon afterward Catholic College that it puts spiritas possible I got in touch with our personal officer and told him of value of the soul. It is an admirman. "After he and his mother personal officer and told him of what I had heard and cautioned him in regard to such conduct. He strong realizing sense for a few planning to take my own life this informed me that he was President days of the year.

of the Anchor Club. I explained to like to tell you the informed me that he was President of the Anchor Club. I explained to him how unfortunate I thought it that a secret organization should exist and told him of the reports that had come to me and how they had gotten to me. I also told him that as these reports had been made find the soul.

I have no need to tell you the special value of retreat, it is to find your soul. Scientists are forever trying to find something or other, to discover, to invent, but this is purely a worldly matter; the one work of the Catholic Christian is to find the soul. that as these reports had been made to me by a man representing himself to be a reputable lawyer and Mason, I felt it my duty as a member of the Shipping Board to investigate, that I would investigate fully and that if I found the reports were correct I would bring the difference because of the many abstractions around us, so that the clear light fades, is sometimes at taveled to his sick calls was known from Anacostia to Georgetown and every morning he could be seen doctor making his rounds, to the homes of the sick and poverty-stricken. Many a home was cheered stricken. Many a home was cheered were correct I would bring the matter before the Shipping Board and use every possible means to have the practice broken up as I the clear light rades, is sometimes by gifts from a hamper of delicacies by gifts from a hamper of delicacies by gifts from a hamper of delicacies in his and use every possible means to have the practice broken up as I the clear light rades, is sometimes by gifts from a hamper of delicacies by gifts from a hamper of delicacies in his pertain to God, things which are of the soul.

irrespective of religious belief, found at one time or other a home.

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had come to me were true, such conduct was un-American and I

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CARDINAL O'CONNELL CITES NEED OF TRUE MANHOOD

His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell government administrators of the time.

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CARDINAL'S ADDRESS

In the Catholic College, as elsegive in to such conditions, for he path to tread, because there you which formed the subject of some has at hand every aid to clean living many weeks ago. The Toronto every day are symbols and signs which should remind him constantly point the way of the soul's salvation. in the cross in his classroom; in the religious character of his teachers in the images of the

Of all the things in the world, spiritual rest when he can readjust himself to true values. At just your time of life the imagination is very active. You are entertaining delusions about life without your knowing it. The newspapers that you read, the plays that you attend, the gayety of the world about you, all stimulate and help to form delusions about life, and unless on s very careful he is apt to set false values on these.

THE PROBLEM OF LIFE

The great question that calls disclose to you the right way, if you

that the Anchor Club or individual members of the organization were responsible for the circular.

Young men, search your souls, find yourselves, and in this holy endeavor remember God will be your guide if you ask His aid. All

War and was honored with a denial for the sake of duty; men pistol in his hand. Surprised at tinguished Service Medal at its who have the strong courage, that the figure of the priest he rudely Distinguished Service Medal at its who have the strong courage, that Close, with plotting to overthrow the government of the United States in the interests of the Papacy.

Who have the strong courage, that we have the strong courage, that the strong courage, that the strong courage, that the state have the strong courage, that asked him who he was and what he work with the church because it is God's law; men who will work for the State because they are carrying the strong courage, that asked him who he was and what he work with the church because it is god's law; men who will work for the State because they are carrying the strong courage, that asked him who he was and what he work with the church because it is god's law; men who will work for the State because they are carrying the strong courage, that the strong courage, that the strong course is the strong course of the strong course in the strong cour Admiral Benson's statement after out God's commandments. That is ecounting that he was first the kind of leadership the world

them from it; men who believe as little children; men who can go out for this purpose so long as British nor did I say it was un-American. strong, perfectly fearless champions, troops remained in Canada. Then I did say that if the reports that this is the kind of leadership the world calls for today. That is why Catholic colleges are more necessary than ever, and you are expected to take your place in this leadership in your day.

It will require years of prepara-

tion; but the time will come when your voice will attract public attention; when your voice will be a directive force. Your Catholic leadership will be of tremendous advantage to your State, which is now confronted with so many diffigulties and dengers.

culties and dangers. In the meantime, throw off the shackles that may be binding you to the delusions of life. Do not blame God twenty years from now if you find that your life means nothing to yourself or to anybody else. If you are tied to something that is merely a passing show, if you are thinking only of making for yourself a pleasant and gay life, let me assure you now that you will fail miserably. In the Catholic College, as elsewhere, the various temptations of mere pleasure in this life that has not found utter delusion and dis-satisfaction in the end. Ascend the difficult steps. Discover the difficult will find sincerity and security. Men do not spend their lives playing on the sand merely because it is pleasant to look at and to handle

> You cannot build on shifting sand, you need solid ground. And so with your lives; choose the arduous to accomplish, for it will bring out the best that is in you, for the very suffer, in order that we may see, that we may find ourselves, and

discover the best that is in us.

It is striving day by day to do well the difficult tasks that present themselves each day that wrings success from a calculating world. Give no heed to fleeting pleasure. Work, and work hard, and at the end of your work, there will be some rest and enjoyment. But in youth use all the powers of body and soul in the most difficult tasks you can find to do.—Boston Pilot.

DEATH RECALLS A MYSTERIOUS VISIT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.— News of the death of the Rev. John B. Pittar, S. J., for eighteen years assistant at St. Aloysius' Church in this city was received with deep regret by hundreds of Washingtonians who knew him as a tireless worker among the sick, poor and the erring of the nation's capital. disclose to you the right way, if you the Pight way, if you the Pi

A small boy had rung the bell and given the porter the address of a

house in Georgetown.

"Please tell Father Pittar to go quickly," he said. "A sick man needs him."

It was one o'clock when Father Pittar reached the house and he found it in darkness. But the front door was slightly ajar and entering he perceived a light on the second licity in general and charges the Admiral who directed the naval operations of the country during of sterling character; men of self-was thrown open by a man with a

"I am not sick," said the man, "and I sent no one for you. Who called you here? Father Pittar described the boy

as best he could. very night. In a few minutes I would have been a suicide."

ours. Father Pittar was a convert. He was born in Chicago sixty-five years ago and professed the Episcopal faith until as a student of St. John's College, Fordham, he was

CHURCH PROBLEMS IN TRIESTE

The town of Trieste, the one and famous harbor of the Austrian Empire, although ruined by the War and by the political disturbance of Central Europe, is recovering slowly from its losses, and restoring its commerce. From the Catholic point of view it will have great importance, for within its limits Slavs and Latins, the schisms and the Catholic faith live side by side, and racial antagonisms are felt.

The city of Trieste is the see of a diocese which has 300,000 in-habitants and the territory of which is formed by the former dioceses of Capodistria, Pedena, Cittaneva and Pisino (now suppressed.) These towns still keep their collegiate churches. The city itself has 230,000 inhabitants, of whom a third are of Slovenes and Croats. There are six parishes, and four others in the suburbs of Roiano, Barcola, Guardiells and Servola.

Two thirds of the inhabitants of Trieste are Italian by birth or in language. The little towns of the coast are also Italian. The villages, however, of the inland territory are wholly Slav, (half Croat and half Slovene.) The most important Slavic deaneries are those of Opcina, Dolina, Sezana, Derkauze, Ospo, and a large Slavic percentage is grouped into these of Pisino, Pinguento, and Portole. Of course the Italian priests take care of the Italians, and the Slovenes of their national flock. These priests were educated in the Central Seminary of Gorizia, which used to be the metropolitan see of Trieste. Trieste has only a small seminary at Capodistria. Even now the candidates to priesthood in the diocese of Trieste are trained at Gorizia. A large number, however, of Slovene seminarises prefer to fulfill their studies in the seminary of Saint Vit

near Lubiana. When the Italian Government took possession of Trieste, the Bishop of Trieste, who bears the title of Baron, was a Slovene, Andrew Karlin. Because of his ceaseless conflicts with the Italian Government he was obliged to resign, and to seek asylum at Lubiana. His successor was the military Bishop of the Italian Army, Monsignor Angelo Bartolo-masi. The conditions of the diocese are extremely difficult, because of the nationalism of the Slavic clergy, who, although knowing Italian, refused to talk Italian to their bishop, and requested that all documents sent to them by the chancery be written in Slovene.

BISHOP ALMOST RESIGNED

The opposition of the Slavic elergy was so strong that Mgr. Bartolomasi was about to resign. Fortunately, feeling now is more peaceful and the clergy are giving their best efforts to the fulfilment of their pastoral duties. Even in Trieste, Slavic sermons are to be heard in the Churches, and Slavic songs are sung in the churches, of the city at the Slavic Mass. Italians and Slovenes attend the same service, and although they are politically divided, they show their brotherhood in their Catholic faith. That brotherhood is some times troubled by the excesses of the facisti, who violently forbid sermons in Slavic, and even have forced some aged priests to their old parishes and their flocks.

Under the Austrian regime the Catholic clergy had a privileged condition in the public life and administration. The Italian Government could not apply at once the been kept but the teachers of religion in the middle school have been suppressed. Triests has become the seat of a Giordano Bruno Society, and even of anti-clerical meetings. In spite of the propaganda of the Masonic Lodges one such meeting attracted only 300 people, and the best elements of the town protested against these attempts to sow religious hatred. The town Catholic, although, to use the expression of an eminent prelate, looks like a pagan city. The

churches are not frequented, and the people very superstitious, they keep to their ancient faith, to the veneration of their protectors, the saints and martyrs Justus, Sergius at Servuplus (of the 2nd century), eighty-five Catholics, men, women at Servuplus (of the 2nd century), and support the institutions of their diocese. It is a pity, however, that the town does not possess such beautiful Catholic churches as those of the dissident Greek and Slavs,

METHODISTS ACTIVE

Protestant propaganda is carried

Silvius Pellico, and of Saint Justus
There are in Trieste nine clubs of
Catholic girls, and eleven organizations of Christian women. The
Catholic boys' associations number
1,000 members, and the girls and
women 3,000. In the number are
ret included the associations of the

is contributed by the religious orders and congregations. Their are in Trieste two churches administered by the Franciscans of the provinces of Trent and Venice; the Sons of the Immaculate Heart of Mary have a chapel frequented by many Catholics; the Jesuits and Capuchins and Benedictines exercise their ministry in Trieste, Pisino, Capodistria and Daila. Salesians who have built the Church of the Sacred Heart, and founded a carry out the Divine command to theatre, a club, an oratory, and organized a band.

Among the religious congrega-tions, the Sisters of Sion (50 in tions, the Sisters of Sion (50 in number), train many of the girls of the town. They have a residence with 250 pupils and teach Italian, English, French and German. Among the Slovenes, the Sisters of the Holy Cross foster Catholic piety, while the Benedictine Sisters of Lombardy vie with the Sisters of Sion in the education of Catholic girls. The Catholic movement is girls. The Catholic movement is headed by Baron Rudolph Rinaldini, generosity. Henry J. O'LEARY, and the Very Rev. Dr. Charles Macchia, Vicar-General of the diocese.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

"MERRY" CHRISTMAS IN ALBERTA

When we wrote about "Appeals last week we did not believe that the mail would furnish us so soon with a letter that hits home. are not going to keep it one day longer than necessary. We have made up our minds that it should be published, and at once. The facts pointed out and the conditions described by a missionary who faces the worst, are more persuasive than anything we could write. Perhaps some may be sceptical about our stories of the stern realities faced by the pioneer priests: if so, the following letter is an adequat answer as well as being a "Merry Christmas meditation:

Archbishop's Palace, 8317 105th St., Edmonton, Alta., Dec. 3, 1922. Very Reverend Thomas O'Donnell, Bond St., Toronto.

Very Rev. and Dear Father:

While fully appreciating the fact that many more appeals than may be satisfied are being made to you ambassadors of Christ who forsake yet such is the unfortunate and all that Our Lord may be glorified, painful conditions of the Catholic that the sacraments and the holy body committed to my spiritual guidance that I am compelled to make this very special request for assistance. At the present time I am trying

to satisfy the needs of a territory over one hundred miles in extent. Before taking up the work some three months ago very little, if anything, was ever done for the poor people living in this particular portion of the West. Now once a month the holy Sacrifice of the Mass is said in no less than eighteen distinct places. Each place, of course has its own peoplies need to course, has its own peculiar need to be attended to in God's good time. ary line. In all the other centres the Mass is offered wherever it is possible to bring a congregation together. Sometimes a school, store, a restaurant, a hall, even the kitchen of a small log-hut, serves as a dwelling-place for the Incarnate Word. Today, however is it is not my purpose to place before you the needs of all those places. I am only about to ask for what is of absolute necessity. X— is a small town some one hundred miles north-west of Edmon-

ton. It is a commercial centre nd children. Of this number only thirty will attend Mass. They have been neglected so long that the faith of many is very much weakened, and in a number of cases the Synagogues and the Protestant it is lost altogether. I will not add temples. number who have received the Sacraments within a year the a year Methodists. The German Catholics form a small group. They have no church, but the Jesuits have requested the right to open a small chapel for them.

Methodists. The German Catholics this is not all. Our separated brethren have added to this number of our children are frequenting or attending a ron Catholic members are:

The Catholic members are:

Lt. Col. Martin Archer-Shee, Unionist, Finsbury; R. Mitchell Banks, at our expense. Even today a number of our children are frequenting or attending a ron Catholic members.

harness on and one eye open, while Father Pittar disregarded union hours.

The Partito popolare publishes another weekly paper: Avenire. The Catholic Slavs are in a better directly over a general store. This situation. They publish the Eximal paper and the control of the cont The Catholic Slavs are in a better situation. They publish the Friend of the People in Croatian, and the lay paper Edinost (Unity) in Slovene. The editor of the Vita Nuova is urging the Catholics of Trieste who have emigrated to the United States to support the Catholic press of their native town. If the Catholic press is deficient, the institutions for the Catholic organization of the diocese are flourishing. The Catholic youth are organized in clubs named after Eneas Silvius Piccolomini (who was Bishop of Trieste and became the famous Pius II), of Contardo Ferrini, of the Catholic youth are organized in Clubs named after Eneas Silvius Piccolomini (who was Bishop of Trieste and became the famous Pius II), of Contardo Ferrini, of the Catholics of the Catholic youth are organized in clubs named after Eneas Silvius Piccolomini (who was Bishop of Trieste and became the famous Pius II), of Contardo Ferrini, of the Catholic youth are organized in clubs named after Eneas Silvius Piccolomini (who was Bishop of Trieste and became the famous Pius II), of Contardo Ferrini, of the Catholic youth are organized in clubs named after Eneas Silvius Piccolomini (who was Bishop of Trieste and became the famous Pius II), of Contardo Ferrini, of the Catholic youth are organized in clubs named after Eneas Silvius Piccolomini (who was Bishop of Trieste and became the famous Pius II), of Contardo Ferrini, of the Catholic youth are organized in clubs named after Eneas Silvius Piccolomini (who was Bishop of Trieste and became the famous Pius II), of Contardo Ferrini, of the Catholic youth are organized in clubs named after Eneas Silvius Piccolomini (who was Bishop of Trieste and became the famous Pius II). An athorized is not attent times at the totated the totated the totated the time at other times was attent times at the totated. Major George Hennessy. Unionist, K. C., Liberal, South Major George Hennessy. Unionist, W. C., Liberal, South Major George Hennesy. Vinchestor. Major George Hennessy. Unionist, W. C., Liberal, South Major G Pius II)., of Contardo Ferrini, of Silvius Pellico, and of Saint Justus themselves. We must receive

women 3,000. In the number are not included the associations of the ripe that they should have grown weak in the faith. I now say Mass pool room. The building, in a pool room. The building, however, is to be converted into a general store in a few weeks' time. Where I will then say Mass is a will surely remain such, and withand out a doubt many more will at also least become our friends.

Father, those are the two places for which we need assistance. A fruitful apostleship is that of the donation of \$500 for each place instruct, to baptize and to save. Will you not do all in your power to help us, and in helping us, bring greater glory to God and His Church?

Thanking you most sincerely for any kind assistance you may offer us and with the fervent prayer that God's blessing may ever be yours,

Faithfully yours in Christ. (Signed)
I heartily endorse this request and earnestly commend it to your

Archbishop of Edmonton.

This description of first line conditions substantiates what we have told our Catholic people more than once. They who live in parishes where the Church flourishes often do not know what the missionaries are compelled to endure. How many Catholics who enjoy every advantage the Church can give, realize that in our Canadian missions Catholics hundreds are losing the Faith for lack of priests to administer the Sacramen's and say Mass for them? Here we find the ubiquitous sects camping on their trails with teachers and propaganda of the well-known type ready to supply at a moment's notice the required religion. Are we going to sit idle while our duty to God is so clear? We must not. Missionaries must at once be prepared and sent We cannot neglect so vital a task as that pointed out to us by Extension. Send us a substantial contribution and it will be at work in these fields before many months have passed. We keep nothing Our only tangible property is the few Burses President Catholic Church Extension Society, of Canada, 67 students, and The Catholic Register, Extension is making a special Christmas appeal now (the memory of the Infant Saviour at this season and all that Our Lord may be glorified. Sacrifice of the Mass may be offered. Because the Infant Jesus has done so much for you, do something for Him and His priests!

We respectfully and hopefully await your generous offering. Donations may be addressed to

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Subscriber, Guelph CATHOLIC MEMBERS OF HOUSE OF COMMONS

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London, Dec. 9.-The newly elected Parliament contains more Catholics elected from English constituencies than any other parliament since the Catholic Emancipation Act. In all, there are now twenty Catholic members in the lower House as compared with twelve in the previous House. Eight Catholic members were re-elected after the downfall of the Lloyd George ministry. Unionists Liberals, Laborites, and one Nationalist are included in Catholic representation at Westminster.

Lt. Col. Martin Archer-Shee, Unionist, Finsbury; R. Mitchell Banks, K. C., Unionist, Swindon; F. N. Blundell, Unionist, Ormskirk; Councillor Pat Collins, Liberal, and use every possible means to have the practice broken up as I felt strongly that such conduct was thoroughly un-American and could this great problem of yours today.

The practice broken up as I the soul.

What is needed in Trieste is a lic Sunday School. Their parents with his old horse stood for nights with his vita Nuova, a little weekly review.

The practice broken up as I the soul.

What is needed in Trieste is a lic Sunday School. Their parents with some cases refuse to prevent such action. They wish their little ones to go to some church, and castle-on-Tyne, N.; T. Gavan

MARYKNOLL MISSION IN KOREA

New York, Dec. 21.—The Sacred Congregation of Propaganda has invited the American Foreign Missions (of Maryknoll) to inaugurate work in Korea. Bishop Mutel of Seoul Seoul has already outlined the district which later will become the American vicariate. It is situated north of the Capital and extends to the Manchurian border. An ex-cellent railway line traverses the entire region, the center of which

largest city in Korea The Very Rev. Patrick J. Byrne has been appointed first Superior of the new mission and he will leave the new mission and he will leave this country about the middle of January, going to the Far East by way of Europe. Father Byrne is an alumnus of St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, and, until recently, has directed the Maryknoll Preparatory College at Clark's Summit, in the diocese of Scranton, Pennsylvania.

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THE HOLY WILL OF GOD

"The good, and the acceptable, and the perfect will of Go." (Rom. xii 2.) At the beginning of the year let us resolve, wisely and carefully, to se the safe path to heaven, and with God's help to persevere in it.
This safe path is to do the holy
Will of God. In resolving to follow
this path, we are attempting to do
that which the blessed do in heaven, "Thy Will be done on earth, as it is in heaven. law, the regulator, the perfection of all His creatures. 'We pray for you,' says St. Paul, "and beg that you may be filled with the knowledge of His Will

that you may walk worthy of God the Father.

Will of God? From His Commandand the socialists. Every sound ments and the teaching of the seems to echo some discontent. Church, and by that monitor within it, and love it.

ing irksome, and we are quick and clever at inventing excuses from doing the Will of God. It is self that is the enemy. Self that has free will, which opposes itself to the holy Will of God. Of our own nature, then, we are inclined to oppose; having sinned, the habit of squalid dwellings, picturesque in opposition is strengthened; and their antiquity, but rude and unsanthrough the malice and craft of the litary.

we shall be ruined. "Before man is life and death, good and evil, that which he shall choose shall be given him." Behold I set before you the way of life, the way of death" (Jer. xxi. 8.) Then, as we see that self uses its free will to oppose and thwart the Will of God, we must be on our guard, and fight against it. Our free will unchecked against it. Our free will unchecked leads us to ruin; God's Will leads us to heaven. We must watch our hearts to see what awakens the evil of self. At first, if it all goes well, it lies quiet but passion may be convented to be told of the convent's poverty. The pilgrim can see at a glance that Saint Rita's community is desperately in need of help. Even the hard-working and faithful priest, a native of Cascia, it lies quiet but passion may be convented to be told of the convent's poverty. The pilgrim for the convent f it lies quiet, but passion may be cannot afford a table of his own and roused by envy, uncharitableness, by the very dullness and monotony of life indeed; and then self-will twenty-four hours. is up in arms, and disregards—yea, may boldly assert itself against— the Will of God. The devil is the Convent belong to a small and not the Will of God. The devil is the

ing anything else can take the place At first there is not open insub-ordination and rebellion against God's Will; but there is a quiet, hope in their hearts. For is not crafty evil, that may not look very wrong, that starts the mischief, and that is tepidity. The sin of tepidity is the deliberate choosing in small matters to do our own will instead of the Will of God. Its beginnings are with the commotions of commerce, they want of forver carefulness and stare with the confused wonder of the Will of God. Its beginnings are want of fervor, carefulness, and cheerful, prompt obedience. Our prayers, our duties are not omitted, but our heart is not in them. We do not miss Holy Mass, but we are late at it, and choose the shortest. We do not mean to give up our prayers, but by degrees they are hurried over, shortened, and often forgotten. God's grace is by degrees withdrawn from us; it is not wanted, or cared for, or asked for. Tepidity is an insult to the Almighty God, an offence to the Holy God, and ingratitude to the Good God. A sudden temptation, a dangerous occasion—then, alas! a catastrophe, a fall into mortal and the commotions of commerce, they stare with the confused wonder of startled children at the evil times that have come upon them. What so can they know or understand of foreign exchange? A lira, the Italian coin, used to be worth twenty cents. Now it is worth less well. Now he is poor on a daily wage of twenty lire. Sugar costs seven lire a pound and everything accordingly, but the brave Nuns of Cascia keep their wax candles burning at Saint Rita's shrine and generously give to each and all their blessed bread, rose leaves from Saint Rita's vine and other precious and anyworize and anylogize thet they

fore let us cherish an abiding sorrow for all the past offences, and humbly pray to God that we may not relapse. Our safeguard will be to cling to the holy Will of God. It may seem hard to give up our own will always, but God's grace will make us brave and generous enough to attempt to do it. Think of the promise and reward to those that cling faithfully to that divine Will. Begin the year by promising God to place Him foremost in our minds Begin the year by promising God to place Him foremost in our minds and hearts; to be generous to Him, Who has loved us, in spite of all our failings. And take courage—others have got to heaven by doing the Will of God, and the same Blessed Saviour will help you in your endeavors. And remember His promise: "He that doth the Will of My Father, Who is in Will of My Father, Who is in Father will be beginned to obscure the more that she received the direction of the life that was to be hers. The Blessed Sacrament to b

heaven, he will enter into the Kingdom of heaven." (Matt. vii. 21).

A PILGRIMAGE TO CASCIA

SAINT RITA'S CONVENT AND THE NUNS OF CASCIA

By Cecil Fanning

How different, how sadly different, all about me is from the almost medieval quiet of remote Cascia, the shrine of Saint Rita, which I left only a few days ago, hidden away in

the verdant mountains of Umbria.

As I write, I can see the majestic Cathedral of Milan, bathed in the so supreme that His Will is the glory of the full moon, and both the man-made and the divine monu-ments are silent testimony of the eventual triumph of right. Un-mindful of me, a motor van occasionally rumbles by, loaded with soldiers going to relieve the guard, in all things pleasing "(Col. i. 9).

Not only the saints prove the neces sity of this, but even holiness itself was based upon doing the Will of God. Our Blessed Lord Himself said, "I came down from heaven, not to do My own Will but the Will out. The streets are folled with the saints of the work of the of Him that sent Me" (John vi. 37).

And our Lady, "Be it done according to Thy word," "The Blessed the Fascisti, who boldly walk about ling to Iny Word. The Biessed the Fascisti, who boldly walk about Virgin was blessed," says St. Augus- in small groups, bare headed, tine, "because she did the Will of dressed in black shirts open at the he Father."

But how do we know what is the at their wrists, defying the strikers

What a contrast is Cascia us, our conscience. If we only bravely accept the Will of God. counters only in the very remote there will be no worry or doubt, districts of Italy and Sicily. Saint no perplexity and anxiety, for God's Rita's Church and Convent, which will is wisdom itself and must prevail. We must pray, then, that we world importance in the town, is may have the grace to recognize situated on one of its narrow lanes it, accept it, act up to it, adore which lead from its main thoroughand love it.

But it is our nature to find obeythose pinched by-ways, leading for

through the malice and craft of the devil we shall be urged, unless we are watchful, into determined opposition to the Will of God. So it is by no means easy to do the Will of God on earth as the blessed do in heaven. We may mean it, intend it, resolve—and yet continually fall away.

Unless we had free will, we could not merit; but alas! if it rules us we shall be ruined. "Before man is life and death, good and evil, yet had the distinction of having the same watchful, into determined telean, is in disrepair and sadly needs paint and a number of other saints. One is put to conparisons between it and the beautiful convents in the United States, none of which is old enough to have yet had the distinction of having

slight, an unpleasant command, which many Americans would deem penance enough to endure for

instigator to fan the smouldering powerful sisterhood. For nearly five hundred years they have lived This is the work of our life, and we must not be beguiled into believdoing the blessed Will of God. noble women have watched and

a dangerous occasion—then, alas! a catastrophe, a fall into mortal sin. Self-will had been unbridled, there was no check on it, and now suddenly it breaks loose, and revolts against its God.

We know from the past the danger of falling into sin; therefore let us cherish an abiding sorrow for all the past offences, and humbly exquisite devotion, they hope for

are degenerate, is aphoristic. Writers, even in the days before Christ, made such assertions, and all through the ages the same cry has reverberated. But the world is has reverberated. But the world is surely not worse in the present than it was in the past. Right will assert itself sooner or later. And its arrival depends upon the cooperation of devout Catholics of all grades of society. God's saints and the souls of the faithful departed are ever near awaiting our prayers for aid; ready, at all times, to act as intermediaries in our behalf. If we have faith in this life and in the life to come (and who is capable of really living without such a faith!) we should lean on those who have gone before and secure their help in these troubled times.

Devotion to Saint Rita is of inestimable help at all times, especially now in these times of stress and indecision. The experiences of her life seem to have schooled the Saint life seem to have schooled the schooled the Saint life there is no instance on record where a follower of Christ rose with more beautiful magnanimity from the beautiful magnanimity from the actual as on a follower of Christ rose with more beautiful magnanimity from the actual as on a follower of Christ rose with more beautiful magnanimity from the actual as on a follower of Christ rose with more beautiful magnanimity from the actual as on a follower of Christ rose with more beautiful magnanimity from the actual as on a follower of Christ rose with more beautiful magnanimity from the actual as on a follower of Christ rose with more beautiful magnanimity from the actual as on a follower of Christ rose with more beautiful magnanimity from the actual as on a follower of Christ rose with more beautiful magnanimity from the actual as on a follower of Christ rose with more beautiful magnanimity from the actual a sordid setting of her surroundings than did Saint Rita. That, no doubt, is one reason why she is called "the Saint of the Impossible." And you are missing very rich experiences, if you are not among the vast throng of people who are daily in communion with Saint Rita.

In this connection let me say that Mother Superior M. Teresa Fasce, who is in charge of the community of nuns who are faithfully keeping the light of Rita's saintly life burning through this generation, assured me that she would welcome realtar of her own church, or if you have near you some souvenir of Saint Rita, such as some powdered grape leaves from the Saint's own vine; some dried rose leaves from the rose-tree of her own planting; and then others united to them by the Association, sharing in their adorations, united to their spirit of reparations and spreading it in the world.

On Aug. 6, 1848, Theodelinde vine; some dried rose leaves from the rose-tree of her own planting; some blessed bread (a specialty of the convent, a little hard cracker or biscuit;) a medal that has been pressed against the Shrine of the Saint special ture or postcard

when it arrives there be translaten into some twenty lire and thus it will help to solve some of the daily problems which are confronting these self-sacrificing Augustinian Nuns of Cascia, because of their poverty. The postage from the United States is five cents. And money should be sent either as a post office money order, or in the form of a bank note.

On August 7th, 1737, two hundred and eighty years after her death, Pope Clement XII. wrote the name of Rita of Cascia in the Martirologio Romano, and on Ascension Day, May 24th, 1900, Pope Leo XIII. declared her a Saint. It was a long while for the little convent of Cascia to wait for the official recognition of their Saint, but the Nuns of Cascia have dauntless patience and They have always been worthy sisters of Rita, the Saint of the Impossible.

DEVOTION OF HOLY EUCHARIST

Memories of a life of remarkable sanctity which did much to spread the rich Eucharistic devotion which is such a golden feature of Catholic piety are being recalled during the aftermath of the recent Eucharistic Congress, which has so signally enriched Catholic life. Mother Mary Teresa Theodelinde

Dubouche has already come to occupy a high place in the record of Catholic piety by reason of the fact that she received a mission from Almighty God which performed wonders in furthering the progress of Eucharist devotion. She was born in Montauban on May 2, 1809, and at an early age was noted for her recollection in church.

It was on a Feast of Corpus Christi that the Blessed Sacrament impressed upon her soul the first vivid sentiments of unusual faith and love. She received the first revela-tion of her vocation in 1846. She went to venerate the Relics of the Passion in the Cathedral of Notre Dame at Paris, and at Holy Communion she was overwhelmed with the thought: "The Blessed Sacrament is above all."

At the side of the Holy Crown of Thorns she saw a Host which seemed to be held up of itself. She alone saw the wonderful vision. It

found an institute which should have for its object to make reparation for the outrages received by Our Lord. She considered entering the judgment of character from Our Lord. She considered entering good manners. the Carmelite Convent on the Rue d'

The reparation days proved such success that she desired to establagreeable outwardly and ish an association, and 2,000 names harmless, were presented for this purpose in a Octove of Corpus Christi.

A GREAT FOUNDATION

Our Blessed Lord chose this time to show Himself for the third time to His faithful servant. The Venerappease the justice of My Father, but all these Associations are insufficient. I want a religious con-secration: I want souls who will be always before Me to receive My Life. I will place a tube on their heart as I have just done for you, and they, in their turn, will com-

municate this life to souls who belong to Me in the world." Venerable Mary Teresa then saw clearly the complete organization of quests from devotees of the Saint in the United States. You will feel infinitely near Saint Rita if your special intention is offered from the sion, and then others united to

pressed against the Shrine of the Saint of the Impossible; or a pic- of the Heart of Jesus. Thus was founded the Congregation of Adora-But do not forget, the Nuns of tion and Reparation. In 1853 the Cascia are very poor. Saint Rita's Convent is not begging, but it is in great need. One dollar sent to Mother Superior M. Teresa Fasce, Monastero di Saint Rita, Cascia, Province of Perugia, Italy, will when it arrives there be translator. In 1852 the Unerable Mother obtained the Venerable Mother obtained the Blessed Sacrament. Since then her religious daughters have remained immolated in a prayer of supplication at the feet of the Holy when it arrives there be translator. Victim, exposed in their chapels day and night.—The Pilot.

WOLVES IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING

The devil can be respectable for his purposes. Neatness of appearance, glibness of tongue, and attractiveness of manner are not a guarantee of innocence of purpose. "All that glitters is not gold," is the proverbial way of expressing the same fact. Many are deceived because they judge an individual's worth only from outward appear-ances, The brilliancy and color of the flame has attracted many a moth only to be the cause of its destruction.

Appearances are deceiving. Near one of the portals to the cathedral of Strassbourg there is a statue which has for its purpose the illustration of this fact. The front view is sculptured to show a beau-tiful exterior, from the side may be seen the back pictured as a crawling mass of worms. In carving this statue the artist had the above thought in mind, and wished to express in stone a lesson for the be-holder. It is said that the face is the window of the soul and in the generality of cases it is. But always there must be made allow-ances for the exception. Similarly a neat appearance is the index of a well ordered interior, but again here room must be left for the exceptions. The whitened sepulchers spoken of by our Lord in the Bibl tells the same truth. The term was applied to the Pharasees. Like the neatly whitened sepulchers to out ward appearances they were both respectable and honorable men but inwardly like the sepulchers they harbored corruption.

Honeyed, words, an avoidance of vulgarity, and a pleasing modulation may be as deceptive. These are all indications of culture, but culture of the modern kind, covers a multitude of sins. The very con-demnation of vice is not always a sign of the hatred of it. Much less the expressed suspicion of its pres-ence in others. Tennyson writes in this regard:

"And they, sweet soul, that must impute a crime

countless examples of individual and of group loyalty to the principle of the might of right but a passionate war-mad regime has been riding rough shod over such simple and pure ideals as those to which the sisters of Saint Rita's Convent, true to the great traditions of the Catholic Church, have been clinging through it all.

We live in a commercial age. Success is too much gaged by income. To say, though, that times we for its object to make reparations of the Catholic Church, that times countries and solutions of the Catholic Church, have been clinging through, that times countries and solutions of the Catholic Church, have been clinging through it all.

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We live in a commercial age. Success is too much gaged by income. To say, though, that times countries of the principle of the might of right but a passionate war-mad regime has during His Passion. Gently bowing His head Our Divine stress is laid on this accomplishment in our neo-pagan time. Finishing schools are now much in vogue. Good manners, however, mean nothing if they are not the outward expression of the genuine sentiments of the heart. The good manners which proceed from the artless simplicity of the less educated are the more sincere as well as the more winning. The greatest care must therefore be exercised in See Velvetex Announcement on

The words of warning which re-Enfer in Paris, and took rooms nearby. In February, 1848, the revolution broke out and Theodelinde organized a forty days' reparation, to which she invited many pious persons.

The rooms tien days proved such the rooms of warning which recently appeared in a Catholic contemporary are well worth repeating: "Girls should always refuse to accept offers of automobile rides from men whom they do not know or of whose character they are not or of whose character they are no sure. These men are usually very harmless, but are absolutely corrupt and without conscience, and short time. The Associates of Reparation prayed day and night before the Blessed Sacrament, which was exposed during the October of Corpus of Corp themselves to be placed in danger in this way and also in the danger of being out late at night."—A. R. in The Echo.

POWER OF MORAL FORCE

Under the title "The Pope Dares To Do It," the New York Times, of December 6, printed the following as its leading editorial.
"Pope Pius has sent to the Near

Eastern Conference at Lausanne a solemn protest concerning the dead peril in which it is propose eave the Armenian and other Christian minorities throughout the Turkish Empire. His Holiness ems to be unaware of the immutable principle that you cannot protest against an act of gross into prevent it by force. It is to be imagined that the Turk will stand in fear of the Swiss Guards at the Vatican? The Holy See is without any temporal power at all. Yet the Pope does not hesitate to make his indignant voice heard at Lausanne and throughout Christendom as confidently as if he had fleets and armies at his command. This strange Pontiff seems to believe that there is still in the world such a thing as moral force. They would tell him his error if he applied to Washington."

THE GUARDIAN ANGEL

God extends His protection to us through many agents, chief among whom are the Guardian Angels, whose office it is to assist and save all human wayfarers from the perils that at every turn in the road threaten the life of both body and soul. This consoling truth is clearly taught in the Scriptures, which say: "For He hath given His Angels charge over thee to keep thee in all thy ways."

Not only the years of childhood, but youth in its prime, and man-hood in its decay and old age come within the province of the ministering Angels. A simple faith in the power and protection of our celes tial companion, who walks with us every step of our life, is one of the greatest needs of our materialistic and self-sufficient age. Surrounded

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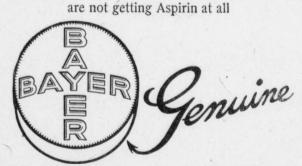
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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

THE SHRINE AT MOTHER'S KNEE

Just let me turn aside awhile And leave the ragged way; Just let me rest a moment now, And find my yesterday. If I must pause and close my eyes, I easily can see— The Holy Shrine of long ago,

The shrine at Mother's knee. Give me, O God, her God to know, To worship and believe; Give me her faith to make the best Of all that I receive. Oh. let me catch her vision sweet: It seemed so real to me, When I knelt there and found my

shrine, My shrine at Mother's knee. Years sweep along with certain

swing; Rough paths bruise weary feet; Hope drowns in deep discouragement,

And love a hate doth meet. With worn and heavy hearts we turn,
In halting, whispered plea,
To Him Who glorified with peace
The shrine at Mother's knee.

Then, God! O God! My Mother's God! Who knew the cross she bore As to my memory there comes My Mother, as of yore As though I were a little child In faith I come to Thee-Again I seek, again I find

The shrine at Mother's knee.

-MICHAEL FAIRLESS FRIENDSHIP

You will like the following definition of friendship: 'Friendship is to be valued for what there is in it, not for what can be gotten out of it. When two people appreciate each other because each has found the other convenient to have around, they are not friends; they are simply acquaintances with a business un-derstanding. To seek friendship for its utility is as futile as to seek the end of the rainbow for a bag of

gold. A true friend is always useful in the highest sense. "Every man should keep a fair-sized cemetery in which to bury the faults of his friends.
"True friends visit us in prosper-

ity when invited, but in adversity they come without invitation. "It is best not to try to get the best of your friends."—The Mis-

RESULTS, NOT EXCUSES

It is a New Year, a time for examining closely the fabric of our lives to determine how we may do better, how we may accomplish those things which we would like to have to our credit. Perhaps the greatest pitfall for all of us is the facility with which we excuse our-selves for our shortcomings—it is the best thing that some of us do, this business of making excuses, and the only one we really convince Be Thou our guide to shun the paths by our eloquent excuses is our-

A woman editor recently trenched graphs: She says:

Do not stop to explain why a difficult task was not performed. Save the energy you have been spending in thinking up a good reason for not doing it, and turn this energy toward accomplishment a Kempis. He was a pious, studious

and you will find the task is already well under way.

Do not attempt to cover over your failure with a mass of words. Face rather the unadorned fact of the failure as it would be, and resolve that it shall not be. If the task is go obviously one you should perform the said to have been written by that it shall in the first said to have been written by that any instinctively begin making Thomas a Kempis. It is a book of excuses for not doing it, then take yourself in hand, quit figuring out excuses, get busy and do the thing

Not why you did this, or failed to do that, is a matter of concern to the world. Not why you did not succeed, but the fact of your failwre is the point. Scarcely one would read "The Handicaps That Caused Me To Be a Failure," while hundreds would scan eagerly the pages of "How I Succeeded in Spite of Everything." Not reasons and experyed by the world scarce where the world scarce would be heard; since He hath said, "Ask and it shall be given unto you." cuses but results are what the world is looking for.—Catholic Transcript.

SHERIDAN'S

HOW IT IS DONE

patient when preached to; many are easily irritated when the wrong way is indicated and the right. is indicated and the right way pointed out. But it would be hard for any young man who desires to know the road to success to find fault with the following way an employer took to illustrate his mean-It is forceful, elegant and con-

Their father, hearing of these salaries, decided to visit his sons' employer and find out why they were paid on what seemed to be such an unfair basis.

"I will let them explain for them-selves," said the boss, as he pressed a button under his desk.

Jim, the lowest paid man of the

three, answered.
"I understand the Oceanic has just docked," said the employer.
"Please go down there and get an inventory of her cargo."

skins," reported Jim, "I got the information from the first mate

Frank, the \$200 man, reported. "Frank, I wish you would go down to the dock and get an inventory of

not only carried 2,000 seal skins, but that she also had 500 beaver and

The employer pressed the button a third time and George, the \$500 man, walked into the office. He was given the same instruc-tions his brothers had received.

George did not return for three hours and the office had closed for the day, but his father and the boss

were waiting for him.

"The Oceanic carries 2,000 seal skins," he began. "They are offered at \$5 each, so I took a two-day option on them, and I have wired a prospect, offering them to him at \$7. Leypect to have his order to-I expect to have his order tomorrow. I also found 500 beaver, which I sold over the telephone at a profit of \$700. The milk pelts are of poor quality, so I didn't try to do anything with them."
"That's fine George," said the

Then when he had gone the employer turned to the father.
"You probably noticed," he said

"Jim doesn't do as he is told; 'Frank does as he is told, and "George does without being told."-From the W. S. Tyler Company Employes' Magazine

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

JESUS

Jesus, to Thee from ways of sin and Trusting we turn for rest amid the

strife; Thou, Thou, alone canst give true peace and gladness, Thou art alone the Way, the Truth, the Life.

Thou art the Way, dear Lord, to Thee for guidance From ways of sorrow and of death

we flee; Seeking the Father, vainly shall we seek Him, Unless our steps are guided on by

Thou art the Truth, dear Lord, Thy teaching only
True light and wisdom can to us im-

Thou, only Thou, canst keep the mind from error, Strengthen the will, and gently sway the heart.

Lord, be to us all that Thou hast promised;

Sow in our souls Thy sweet and saving lessons

on this topic in some forceful para- Fill us with streng h eternal life to

Over five hundred years ago there

Remember that excuses are of little | it near you convenient to read many interest to anyone save him who times a day. Read just a sentence makes them. The words that smooth at a time, then think of it during over a failure deceive only the one the hours you are at work or at

Another book by Thomas a Kempis is "The Little Garden of Roses."
Do you know this book? Some of the dear sentences are:

"God, who is good and merciful loves us to ask of Him. He fur-

SHERIDAN'S PARENTS

One of the sweetest and most Gen. Phil Sheridan.

The old people were living at Somerset, Ohio, when word came that General Sheridan had suffered

but in the morning the old gentleman said:

"Mother, I have thought it all out. Phil wasn't there when the same company, starting out at the same pay. the same pay.

Six years later one was receiving \$100 a month, a second \$200, and the third \$5 0.

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the paper comes, get the news, and hurry back. I don't believe there's anything to worry about.'

"Glory to God, mother, glory to God! Phil licked 'em! The Presi-dent had sent him the country's thanks, and the paper says it was one of the greatest fights of the war. I knew Phil would get back in time to save the day." The old couple hugged and kissed

After they had gone into the house the old lady suddenly became very sober. What's the matter mother?"

"Father, did the paper say anything about John?"
"No, but you know Phil would have sent a despatch if anything had happened to John."

JOHN RUSKIN: A STUDY

Canon Barry in the Liverpool Catholic Time

"For truly a well-illuminated Missal is a fairy cathedral full of painted windows, bound together to carry in one's pocket, with the music and the blessing of all its prayers besides. And then fol-lowed, of course, the discovery that all the beautiful prayers were Catholic—all wise interpretations of the Bible Catholic—and every manner of Protestant-written service whatsoever either insolently altered corruptions or washed-out and grounddown rags and debris of the great Catholic collects, litanies, and songs

of praise."
Who put on record this fiercely rejection of the Reformers' prayers and hymns? My title has already told you, good reader. It was labeled to my chief object now, Ruskin, by long years of devotion to art, always however perplexed at intervals, religious in enthusiastic witness to the Roman Liturgy, this too little courteous Ruskin, the child of Puritan parents, by lineage a Presbyterian Scot or English Evangelical, parents, by lineage a Presbyterian Scot or English Evangelical, brought up on King James's Bible—and down to the day of "unconversion," as he called it, from Protestant prejudices here described, a bigot who preached against Papal Rome with seemingly unquenchable fervor while discoursing on art. "But why did you not become a Catholic at once then?" is the question which he puts to himself after tion which he puts to himself after the passage I have quoted. He answers vaguely; and he never did, in fact, submit to the Church because no submission to authority excathedra was in him.

Ruskin belonged to that unfortunate class of children who are born in the purple. The only off-spring of a wealthy father and a sternly-devout mother, he was in-dulged yet undisciplined, kept from school and comrades, made gentle ut stubborn, through all his days. Moreover, his large fortune enabled nim to indulge this freedom without restraint. And so he lived and died, ndependent of control, a Protes tant in temper, though not in taste or in his deliberately chosen prin-ciples of religion. These took on them more and more of a Catholic resemblance as he grew older. He did great things for us, and of abid-

touched by his magic style. ways beyond counting; but I will sum up the score by this observation. If Newman led the dogmatic and life-devouring capitalist.

for simplicty's sake being on their side—believe that a day will yet come when we shall again see visions of things that are not as though they were." He meant spir-itual visions which pierce through veils of sense into eternal realities. And the symbols of Sacraments of these were entirely Catholic. Hence the Missal, the shrine, the cathedral, the chant, the picture, the whole divine art of medieval religion, drew him irresistibly far from the iron-bound shores of Protestant unbelief. He became a pioneer in discovering the Ancient Church for centuries yet to be. This I set down as Ruskin's claim on our affection, and

our remembrance. Of the Calvinism in which he was bred up, this unsparing critic declared that it "was founded by its first authors on an asceticism which the control of the calvinism in which he was the calvinism in which he was the calvinism in which he was break the calvinism in which he was

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central human and Christian tradition. That is what he had in mind when calling himself "a violent tory." From liberal point of view, septics beyond his diary. On his second trip, however, he claims to taken with him a phonograph Ruskin's least extravagant Utopia would have restored the Catholic Middle Ages in substance and effect.
None of us who agree with him need None of us who agree with him need the chattering of these late settlers, when he chattering of these late settlers, when he chattering of these late settlers have constant to the chattering of these late settlers. and kissed and hugged again and be violent tories; but we do long to see a day of faith in God and Christ as he prayed for. We pray that the anti-Christian "storm-cloud of the nineteenth century," which made him and thousands more unhappy, may now at length melt and vanish may after it has revealed the power of death hidden within it by a war of destruction long ago foreseen. The German historian, Niebuhr, in 1830 spoke of its coming, and Macaulay laughed him to scorn. It has come, brought on by the malignant atheism, the Godless luxury, which Ruskin denounced.

But he did more; he pointed out the only way of salvation. And he found it by going back to the old paths. In his notes on Valle Crucis, intended for a sketch of monasti-cism in Britain, he gives a summary of what the Church had achieved on behalf of European civilization down to the year 1500; how it built above the pagan ruins, translated the Bible, established not only Christian belief, but Christian law, from Byzantium to Canterbury; and by Cistercians, Franciscans, Dominicans, created Gothic architecture, revived the art of painting; while at Florence and on the Rialto it engraved the laws of honest commerce and illustrated schemes of

perfect education.
But I hasten to my chief object Italy, France, and England, which only a lifetime of observation and religious musings could have made possible. What shall I say of his discoveries among Catholic painters, not alone of Fra Angelico, but of Carpaccio, the Bellini, Botticelli and the rest, who do more than justify lesson he would teach? I should like to dwell on this a little, if only from a feeling of personal grati-

A "SCIENTIST'S DISCOVERY"

sum up the score by this observation. If Newman led the dogmatic and spiritual movement which went back to Rome in the century past, Ruskin led the same return upon aesthetic and economic lines. Newman was the prophet of a Catholic revival among the English people; Ruskin was its art-critic, its champion against materialism, mechanism, life-devouring capitalist.

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At Oxford, in a famous tirade (November, 1884), while showing up the Protestant lack of beauty, he said: "The Reformers and Revolutionists think they have at present got it all their own way. But we Catholics—I call myself one But we Catholics—I call myself one the continued his studies. The most fantastic collection of trite banalites, supposedly if not in mastering the simian language, at least in proving that at times the

ing the illuminating one from Mgr.
Leroy, who came in intimate contact with Garner during the course of his "experiments," affords such interesting and instructive reading interesting and instructive reading contributed much to the progress of the read question of our origin. them in full. He writes:

"Catholics who nave been reared under the guidance of a sane philosophy find it exceedingly difficult to conceive how any rational being, much less a so-called specialist, should make such statements. R. L. anything to worry about."

"I hope you are right, father, but I'm afraid yesterday's news was correct. Phil has had so much good luck I'm afraid he's had bad luck in this battle."

Old Mr. Sheridan was sitting on the steps in front of the store when a man rode up and called out, "Good news from Sheridan!"

Then one of the bystanders caught up the morning paper and read the long and in section are destroy, never to build and in endeavoring to force what severity it thought proper for itself on everybody else; and so striving to make one artless, letterless, and merciless monastery of all the amount of the store when a man rode up and called out, "Good news from Sheridan!"

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Three minutes later Jim was back in the office.

"She carries a cargo of 2,000 seal skins," reported Jim, "I got the information from the first mate over the telephone."

"Thank you, Jim," said the boss.
"That will be all."

The pressed the button again and Frank, the \$200 man, reported.
"Frank, I wish you would go down to the dock and get an inventory of the Oceanic's cargo."

An hour later Frank was back with a list showing that the Oceanic not only carried 2,000 seal skins, but that she also had 500 beaver and of 2,000 seal skins, but that she also had 500 beaver and of 2,000 seal skins, but that she also had 500 beaver and of 2,000 seal skins, in the office.

account of Sheridan's return to the deep of the President's message of thanks; of the turning tide; of the ruptions and in oppositionto Protests ant revolt—as "the power of the Keys, the claim of righteous law to reprove, rebuke, and bind."

With regard to his own lessons, he said boldly, "the theology I teach is Francis's; the philosophy I teach is Plato's and Bacon's; the art, Phidias's and John Bellinis." In other words, which I think are on the whole justified, Ruskin was a disciple, amid the world-anarchy known as "enlightenment," of the central human and Christian tradigular tradigular tradigular to ruptions and in oppositionto Protests ant revolt—as "the power of the Keys, the claim of righteous law to reprove, rebuke, and bind."

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whom Darwin and others have conspicuously associated with the evolution of mankind. Such are the claims as given to us by the pro-fessor. Now let us see what the Right Rev. Mgr. Leroy, a missionary Bishop in these parts, has to say on the subject. I have carefully made the following translation his French text:
"I have known Garner, and I

must say from the outset that he was a 'doctor' only because he had himself assumed the title; he might just as well have taken the title of colonel or admiral. I was Vicar-Apostolic of Gabon when he came, and I saw him on the scene of experiment at Fernan-Vaz. In United States he has published work on the simian language. I read the book and found it with most fantastic theories. Desirous, no doubt, to back up these strange ideas by some experimental data, Garner announced that he was going to Gabon, which had been described by the American, Du Chaillu, as the home of the gorilla, the strongest and most 'human' anthropoids. He would go in the thickest of the forest to live in a huge iron cage and there get acquainted with the monkeys whose language he would soon master. Among certain classes of Americans initiative of this kind is accepted with enthusiasm and receives generous financial support. And so, one day, Garner was seen landing at Libreville. Then he went on to Fernan-Vaz with a huge iron cage, and settled down in the midst of the forest, not very far from the

Catholic mission. "Missionaries are, as a rule, goodhearted. Father Duleon received Dr. Garner with great kindness and helped him in his new venture, the while very anxious to see what would happen. He was quite disappointed by what ensued, how-

'After a night spent in his cage Garner came to the mission. had not slept a wink, devoured as he had been by mosquitoes, and he was quite indignant at the monkeys for not showing themselves more accessible to his advances. He the rest, who do more than justify the revolt against a Pagan Renaissance too long triumphant even in Rome? Have we yet made to this stranger, Ruskin, the acknowledgment which is certainly his due? And have we learnt the lessen by would teach? I should Father Duleon in payment for his board a check on a bank which, sad to relate, did not exist. And here was all that Dr. Garner had earned from the Fernan-Vaz monkeys t pay his debts with "monnaie monkey money).

"On his return to America he was. however, hailed with enthusiasm He had been in Gabon; he was An amusing commentary on the bringing back his written observageneral gullibility of the non-Catholic tions and he had also taken home intelligentsia is furnished by a with him a little chimpanzee with power in the many spheres of art letter from the Rev. Gabriel M. whom, he pretended, he held conways beyond counting; but I will the fact that a certain "Professor" when the fact that a certain "Professor" attempt; he was for the savant to do with monkeys and it discloses the fact that a certain "Professor" attempt; he was for the savant to the fact that a certain "Professor" attempt; he was for the savant to the fact that a certain "Professor" attempt; he was for the savant to the fact that a certain "Professor" attempt; he was for the savant to the fact that a certain "Professor" attempt; he was for the savant to the fact that a certain "Professor" attempt; he was for the savant to the fact that a certain "Professor" attempt; he was for the savant to the fact that a certain "Professor" attempt; he was for the savant to the fact that a certain "Professor" attempt; he was for the savant to the fact that a certain "Professor" attempt; he was for the savant to the fact that a certain "Professor" attempt; he was for the savant to the fact that a certain "Professor" attempt; he was for the savant to the fact that a certain "Professor" attempt; he was for the savant to the fact that a certain "Professor" attempt; he was for the savant to the fact that a certain "Professor" attempt; he was for the savant to the fact that a certain "Professor" attempt; he was for the savant to the fact that a certain "Professor" attempt versations. As a matter of fact, attempt; he was for the savant another disillusion. As to the

tion of trite banalites, supposedly based on facts, I came to wonder whether the author, a confederate war veteran, did not suffer from that trading-post Garner had a chimpanzee that he had trained to sit at table with him. They used to Father Menager's letter, includ- dine together. It is related, howevening, the monkey was found on the table, whilst the poor doctor the great question of our origin.

"Garner died in January, 1920, at Chattanooga. Some of the leading papers announced the fact with these head lines: "R. L. Garner, discoverer of 'monkey language,' dead." As for us we know how far to believe this discovery.

"GABRIEL M. MENAGER, S. J." Ore Place, Hastings.

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THE CZECH SAHISM

By Dr. Frederick Funder

A dispute over a " revised " cate-chism compiled for use in the Schismatic Czech Church, has shattered hopes of the schismatics for a union with the Orthodox church of Serbia and has also produced a division in the ranks of the Czech Schismatics themselves.

When the Czech Schismatic Church was founded three years ago in a time of wild rebellion against Rome, it thought it had every right to predict the death of the Catholic Church in the young Czecho-Slovakian State. It succeeded in rallying half a million adherents around the renegade priests who left the Catholic Church. Haughtily it claimed the right to use Catholic churches and cemeteries, and demanded a division of Catholic church property. It "consecrated" Bishops and issued fiery proclamations majority of the Catholic senators.

The consecration relief the Catholic senators. chauvinist apostasy seems to have met with its due reward sooner than has been the case with other similar sectarian foundations. From the outset not based on religious principles, the schismatic sect now has failed in an attempt to set up a religious doctrine for itself.

FARSKY'S CATECHISM REPUDIATED

Dr. Farsky, an apostate priest, who was elected "patriarch" by the schismatics, wrote a catechism, containing the religious teachings of the "Czecho Slovakian Church. contents are such that the Serbian Bishop Dositej, who had come to Czecho Slovakian as a delegate of the Serbian schismatics in the hope of effecting a union with the Czech schismatics, was compelled to make a public protest.

Although he had come to Prague with ample funds to make himself the protector of the new sect and to try to create a spiritual link between the Orthodox Church of Serbia and the Czecho-Slovak sect, Bishop Dositej, could not restrain his condemnation of the catechism combined by the "patriarch." The Bishop's statement, which was published in Za Braydou the diocesan organ of the Czecho-Slovakian sect in Moravia and Silesia, described the "patriarch's" catechism as "inconsistent with the leading principles of Christianity and containing "opinions standing outside the basis of all Christian denomina-

Patriarch" Farsky's reply to Bishop Dositej was an open letter which left nothing to the imagination in the way of personal abuse and ended with the suggestion that the Serbian Bishop's presence in the country was no longer desirable. in country was no longer desirable. Bishop Dositej did not seem to disagree entirely with the latter suggestion and, indeed, told the "Patriarch" publicly that he considered his mister to the Cross. sidered his mission to the Czecho-Slovakian Church to be ended.

An attempt has been made to heal the breach by publication of a declaration by the diocesan council of the Czecho-Slovakian Church in its official gazette asking for per-mission from the Central Council of the Schismatic Church to ask the council of the Serbian Church whether or not it sanctions Bishop Dositej's statements. The diocesan Dositej's statements. The diocesan council has also submitted to the Central Council what it describes as numerous manifestations on the part of the Czecho-Slovakian religious communities against a continuation of negotiations with the Serbian Orthodox body.

DOCTRINES ORTHODOX BISHOP CRITICISED

Undoubtedly, the position taken by Bishop Dositej would be upheld by the majority of Christians. The by the majority of Christians. The "catechism" which he criticises attacks the Holy Trinity and declares that the Holy Ghost is merely "a divine inspiration in man." Since, under prevailing conditions, the council of the Serbian church has no choice other than to sustain the protest of its delegate, the rupture between the Serbian and the Czech schisms is inevitable and the Czech schisms is inevitable and with this rupture the dream of and with this rupture the dream of founding a united national Serbian Churchheld together by opposition to Rome vanishes. But there is also a split within the Czech Church itself. Many persons who have not entirely abandoned the principles of Christianity have awakened to a realization that, theologically speaking, they are in bad company. They are becoming restless in their adherence

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WOMAN SUFFRAGE BEATEN BY ANTI-CLERICALS

to the Czech nation, claim-ing to be the only ecclesias-tical body in that nation worthy of consideration. This offspring of radical senators who fear that women would vote against them if granted suffrage. Several of the radical senators declared that they did not wish to grant suffrage to women and thereby "expose the Republic to the danger of falling into the hards of the deries."

into the hands of the clericals."

The senators of the Right, notably M. Francois Saint-Maur, professor of Law at the Catholic University of Angers, and M. Buisson-Billaut, former head of the Paris Bar, were among the warmest advocates of woman suffrage.

"The right to vote," said M. Francois Saint-Maur. "will not cause women to abandon the care of their homes as much as the movies It will introduce no dissensions into the home, for women already discuss politics with their husbands, the more ardently as, at present, this is her only means of action. As for the religious objection, it is a wonderful tribute to the Catholic faith of our French women. But because one party may not profit by a reform, is that a reason to declare it unjust and useless?"

As the Chamber of Deputies has already passed the woman suffrage bill, the question will certainly come up before the Senate again, and will probably triumph sooner or later, but it is practically certain that women will not be able to vote in the general elections of 1924.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, December 81.-St. Sylvester, Pope, was born in Rome toward the close of the third century. He strengthened the faithful during the persecution under Diocletian and in 312 when a new era set security. He condemned the Donatist heresy at the Council of Arles and dealt. Arianism its death-blow at

and dear Aramsin is dearn-now at the first general council at Nicea. Monday, January 1.—The Circum-cision of Our Lord. Circumcision was a sacrament of the Old Law, a promise to believe and act as God had revealed and directed. The law of circumcision continued in force until the death of Christ and our Saviour being born under the

tonse the was elected Bishop in banished by the Arian King Thrasimund to Sardinia with fifty-nine orthodox prelates. He devoted his put pressure on the new Premier recall the British Legation to the real state of the British Legation to the time to writings which confounded the Pelagian and Arian heresiarchs. After the death of Thrasimund he returned to his flock, re-established discipline in his see and then retired to an Island monastery where he died in 522

Wednesday, January 3.—St. Macarius of Alexandria. The Saint when a youth left his fruit stall in Alexandria to join the great St. diplomatic representative, the Hon. Anthony who named him the heir Theophilus Russell.

secration as Bishop of Langres. He converted an incredible number of infidels and governed his see with great prudence and wisdom. He died about 541.

MAY BRING NATIONAL CRISIS

White Sulphur Spring, W. Va., Dec. 15.—Governor Ben W. Olcott, joined with Governor John M. Parker of Louisiana in denouncing the activities of the Ku Klux Klan at the fourteenth annual conference governors which opened here

'In Oregon,' said Mr. Olcott, 'we have had an example of what may become a national crisis. We have seen the injunctions of our forefathers disobeyed; we have seen class arrayed against class, neighbor against neighbor; we have seen families divided, communities split; we have seen cities where for years nothing but peace and amity had existed torn into conand amity had existed torn into con-tending factions; where men went armed with guns; where deeds of violence were perpetrated under the guise of law enforcement, and where all that once had been peace, harmony and trustfulness was turned into suspicion and hatred.

"Are these things to spread, or are they to die under a resurrection common sense? Is the heart of America to be true to first principles, or is it to beat to new and strange ideals and follow false gods o destruction ?

'When I refer to what I consider one of the gravest menaces ever confronting our national and civic life, I refer to the Ku Klux Klan." Governor Parker declared that the Ku Klux Klan and prohibition were black clouds threatening law and order. The Klan, spreading rapidly ver the whole country and working behind mask and cowl was attempt order. He pleaded with the governors to place themselves on record at the Conference as advocating that America be ruled by her judiciary and not by an invisible Klan; that no masked men should be allowed to parade the streets, and that Federal legislation be enacted requiring secret organiza-tions to file semi-annually with the Department of Justice sworn lists of their memberships.

'The boast of the Ku Klux Klan,' said the governor, "is a boast of 100% Americanism, but not once has the Klan offered assistance to the Department of Justice or tendered information to officers enforcing law and order."

ENGLISH CATHOLICS AND CONSERVATIVES

London, Dec. 4.-How much the fact of a Conservative Government being in power will affect Catholic before He was conceived.

Tuesday, January 2. — St. Fulgentius, Bishop. At an early age this caint was appointed progressity appointed progressity was appointed progressity was appointed progressity was appointed progressity appointed progressity was appointed progressity appointed progressity was appointed progressity appointed progressity with a progressity appointed pr saint was appointed procurator of his province at Carthage, but aban-doned this office to enter the relig-their being in the intolerant atmosis a little coterie of these hard-bitten sectaries that has tried to put pressure on the new Premier to recall the British Legation to the Vatican.

It is hardly likely that the Government will fall in line with this proposal. On the other hand, there is a certain significance in the fact that the first, or almost the first diplomatic action of the new Gov-ernment has been to replace the Catholic Minister to the Holy See, Count de Salis, with a Protestant

Anthony who named him the heir to his virtues. His life was one long conflict with self. At the age of seventy-three he was driven into exile and brutally outraged by the Arian heretics. He died in 894.

Thursday, January 4.—St. Genevieve, virgin, was born at Nanterre

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be made a vow of perpetual chastity. She went to Paris after the death of her parents and was there revered as a saint after she had been favored by St. Germanus. When the King Clovis was converted for Paganism he made Genevieve his constant adviser and in spite of the ancient Inns of Court, is seen.

This new church replaces an older church that was cleared away when this great new thoroughfare was built some years ago, and the old church that was destroyed was one of the most interesting in London. Known for a great many years as the Chapel of the Sardinian Embassy, this old chapel was for a long time the only place of worship in London where Catholics might

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Washington, D. C., Dec. 18 .-Reference to the campaign of religious intolerance being preached religious intolerance peing preacheu in the United States was made by Rabbi Julius T. Loeb at the funeral service of his son, Joseph W. Loeb, who died here as a result of being gassed in the World War.

The funeral was held with full military honors under the direction Thursday, January 4.—St. Genevieve, virgin, was born at Nanterre near Paris. When seven years old she made a vow of perpetual chastity. She went to Paris after the line Holf. Theo. Russell is a soll of the result was need with Turi present Lord Ampthill, and is connected with the family of the Duke of Bedford, one of whose ancestors, tity. She went to Paris after the a Catholic, made a name for him a Catholic lad who died in the War.

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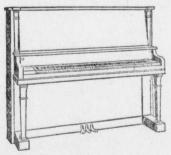
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